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in exultation metens

THE TOWER

F O R N I N E T E E N F O R T Y



Presented by the Junior Class
Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart
New York City

D E D I C A T I O N

The Class of 1941 dedicates the 1940 Tower to the Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, L.L.D., D.D., Archbishop of New York. Since his visit to the College in 1937, in the company of Cardinal Pacelli, now our beloved Pope Pius XII, Archbishop Spellman has been well known at Manhattanville. We have been privileged in having him preside over our graduation exercises and we hope that he will honor Manhattanville often with his presence.

In dedicating our Yearbook we wish to express to Archbishop Spellman, and through him to our Holy Father, the Pope, the affection and loyalty of Manhattanville.

F O R E W O R D



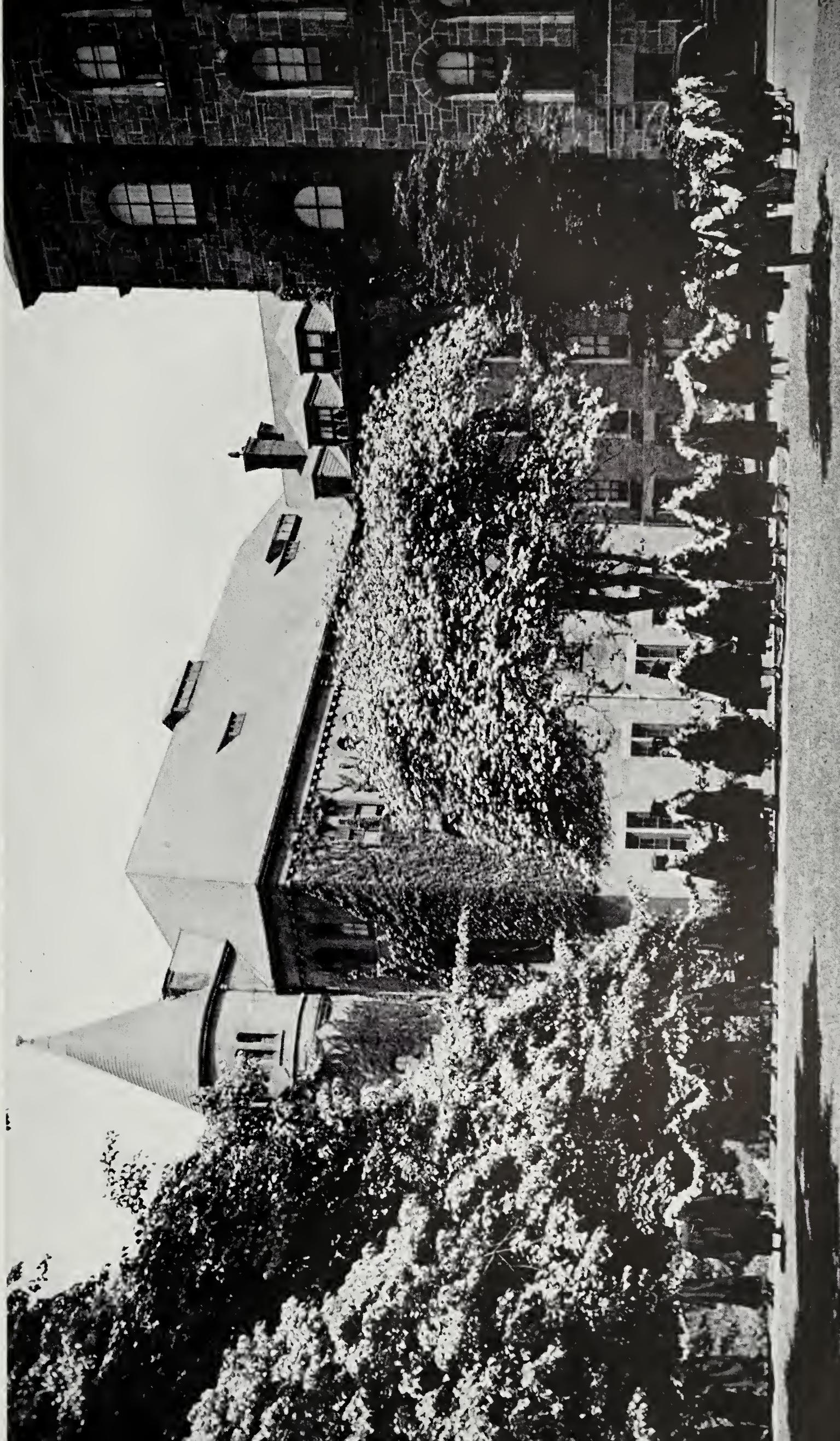
The year 1940 brings with it a rich and plentiful harvest for all who honor and love the Society of the Sacred Heart. Mother Philippine Duchesne, who first brought the Society to America, in 1818, thus sowing the seeds of which we are reaping the fruit at Manhattanville, is being honored by the whole Church. On May twelfth, the Feast of Pentecost, she will receive the title of Blessed Philippine Duchesne. We wish that we could join the pilgrimage to Rome which is being made by many of the Superiors of the Order in America; but since that is impossible, we have selected the theme of the harvest for the 1940 Tower as one means of expressing our joy and gratitude.

The courageous labor performed by Mother Duchesne influences all who are in any way part of Manhattanville. Realizing, then, the special meaning that her beatification has for us, we, in union with all the Children of the Sacred Heart throughout the world, raise our hearts and voices . . . in exultatione metens.

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POLLY HORAN
Senior President

COLLEGE SONG

On the heights so proudly standing
Strong against the blue,
High towers gleam commanding,
Loyal hearts beat true!
For Manhattanville sing proudly,
Swell the mighty song:
'Til the echoes ring out loudly
All the ages long.

Words by LAURETTA BREMNER '29.



PEGGY FOLEY
Senior Vice-President

SENIOR SONG

Hand us down the torch of courage
We will tend its flame,
We will keep your banners flying
We will guard your name.
Strong our purpose, fierce our battle
'Til we reach the height.
Manhattanville, your Class of Forty
Stands arrayed to fight.

Words by JUNE YOUNGS, '40.



Catholic Action Committees: Interracial, '38, '39, '40; Catechetical, '39, '40; A.D.A., '38, '39; Dramatic Club '39; Glee Club '37, '38, '40; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39; Social Science Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '37, '38, '39; Class Basketball Team '38, '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '38, '39, '40; Red Cross Committee '40.

Major — Sociology

Minor — History

MIRIAM AHERN, E. DE M.

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Holy Child Academy
New York, New York

MIRIAM has shown herself able to do two all engrossing things simultaneously. She is a more than adequate student and a very active member of far from pacifistic clubs. That she has been a successful devotee of the muses is proved by the fact that she has belonged to both the Glee and the Dramatic Clubs:—in the former capacity she impressed us all by her performance as the hero of the "Hundred Pipers"; as a member of the Dramatic Club she has appeared in almost every play. Again, the fact that she has played on the Class Teams in both Hockey and Basketball ever since she came to college manifests no mean powers along the athletic line. What we will perhaps best remember her for, however, is not the variegated and successful career, but rather her friendliness and generosity, which we have never known to fail.

PERHAPS the reason why Mad has proved such an invaluable asset to the Varsity Basketball team is that she is able to show in athletics the same qualities that characterize her in other spheres. She can read the intentions of her opponents, and with speed and skill she follows the best line of action. Her farsightedness has forstalled trouble wherever Mad has been part of an organization. Understanding the value of faultless teamwork, she can win the cooperation of everyone because she is the first to cooperate. Her good sportsmanship in the face of both defeat and victory as surely ascertains success in the future as it has caused it in the past.

MADELEINE BEATTY, E. DE M.

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St. Angela Hall Academy
Brooklyn, New York

Glee Club '37, '38; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Athletic Association '39; Vice President '40; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Varsity Basketball Team '39; Captain '40; Class Hockey Team '38, '40; Class Basketball Team '37, '38.

Major — Sociology
Minor — Education





Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '37; Literature Committee '38, '39; Catechetical Committee '37, '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39; English Club '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '40; German Club '39; Choir '37, '38, '39; Tower Board Business Manager '39; Philosophy Club '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum; Thumb Tack Club '38; Camera Club '40; Social Science Club '38; Class Entertainment Committee '40.

Major — Philosophy

Minor — History

MIMI BOURGEOIS, E. DE M.

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Kenwood, Convent of the Sacred
Heart
Albany, New York

MIMI'S genial, somnolent attitude toward life seems to us a decidedly pleasant one and Mimi has also made it profitable. The gifts of the gods pour abundantly and impartially through her hands, twice blessed, on everyone who happens to be around at the moment. The vicissitudes of a college career dwindle materially before our eyes as she turns out term papers on abstruse philosophical tangles without manifesting in the process any of the inelegant concentration which is apt to detract from the transcendental serenity of the true philosopher. Mimi displays an unexpected fund of energy in her dealings with Catholic Action and other strenuous organizations, where her services are doubly appreciated because of the practical nature of her interest.

HERE is a certain kind of cheerfulness which palls; and there is another, more opportune, which is conspicuous by its absence; but then there is that most desirable kind of all, which Zaida possesses in abundance and without stint. Always one can count upon her stability of temperament, and always one knows that she will not be a Pollyana of politeness. She seems to strike the happy balance with a fine careless art that does away with artificiality almost unnoticeably.

We know also that together with her dissembling radiance of countenance Zaida possesses a fund of determination spread among many activities, the which she concentrates in all its force upon whatever task she is set to at the moment. The results are stupendous in a quiet sort of way; the cause incomprehensible unless you are lucky enough to know Zaida.

ZAIDA BRAVO

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Fairfax Hall
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Major — Biology
Minor — History





MARY ELIZABETH CANNA,

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Kenwood
Albany, New York

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee
'36, '37, '38; Glee Club '36, '37, '38;
Thumb Tack Club '40; Freshman Forum;
French Play; Cercle Français '40;
Students Book Monopoly Club '40.

Major — French
Minor — English

WITHOUT any of the estrangement that would be perfectly understandable as a result of a year's absence in France, Mary Lib resumed her career at Manhattanville with an astonishing facility. As quick to make new friendships as to renew old ones, she was soon as familiar to those who had arrived since her departure, as she was to those who had known her before. Yet, in dealing with her there is always a delightful element of surprise, because she not only lives up to her reputation but surpasses it. She is wisely impervious to the temptations of a too violent extra-curricular schedule, a wisdom that has borne its fruits in the excellent work she has done in the intellectual spheres. As one of our prize French students, she has shone both in class and in the Cercle. Not the least of Mary Lib's assets are her friendliness and charm—as outstanding as her copper hair!

WERE it not for the fact that we occasionally see Justine with a determined expression and an imposing pile of books, we would hardly know that she is aiming for anything as severe as a scholarly degree. However, we do know that between the periods of hibernation, she helps us to keep our courage up by the wonderful and insurmountable cheerfulness she displays in even the most distressing circumstances—a faculty for which we are very grateful. She has as apparently unlimited capacity for laughter, which makes it impossible to remain in the dumps for any prolonged period of time when in her company. The fact that she manages to get more results than average out of such dry things as assignments proves that she also knows how to be serious when the occasion demands.

JUSTINE COLLINS
Four Russell Terrace
St. Joseph's High School
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Glee Club '37, '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; German Club '39; Secretary-Treasurer '40; Camera Club '40; Freshman Forum.

Major—Sociology
Minor—History





BETTY ANN COMBER, E. DE M.

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St. Saviour Aacademy
Brooklyn, New York

Catholic Action Interracial Committee '39, '40, Legislative Committee '37, '38, A.D.A., Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40, Official Representative for Pax Romana '39, '40, and National Federation of Catholic College Students '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, 40; Choir '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; Circolo Italiano '38; Camera Club '37; Freshman Forum '37; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '38, '39, '40.

Major — School Music
Minor — Education

THREE are some people who, despite all the adages about first impressions, invariably live up to the idea one originally forms of them. Betty belongs to this class—and in her case it is a definite advantage, for the first impression she makes is a very favourable one. As trim as a swallow, she has executive ability, originality, and a remarkable power of persuasion; her work on the Catholic Action Committees has shown that she is not only full of new ideas but has the ability and energy to carry them out; her work in the Glee Club has shown that she possesses further talents not only as a singer but as a comedienne. The thoroughness with which she does all these things proves that her versatility is real and far removed from the order of superficial things.

HERE is a certain air of mystery about Elaine that lends an element of surprise to her accomplishments, even if they belong to the normal order, which they seldom do. As if it were the most natural thing in the world, she left for France. Then, as if it were still quite an every-day occurrence, after a long year's absence, she resumed her place at Manhattanville. All this was done with an ease and efficiency that applied to her studies as well. It was not extraordinary that she should immediately step into the front ranks of the "Cercle" for she had imported a most superior brand of French; but she also made us wonder how the Hockey Team ever went through a season without her. Elaine has made us feel in many ways how we missed her, and how glad we are that her absence was not of longer duration.

ELAINE CONWAY, E. DE M.

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Brooklyn, New York

Kenwood, Convent of the Sacred
Heart
Albany, New York

Class Treasurer '37, '38; Class Council '37, '38; Cercle Français, Treasurer '40; Students Book Monopoly Club '40; French Play '40; Athletic Association '37, '38; Aquatic Club '37, '38; Varsity Hockey Team '37, '38, '40; Class Hockey Team '37, '38, '40; Class Basketball Team '37, '38, '40; Class Swimming Team '37; Gold Hockey Stick.

Major — French
Minor — History





Glee Club '37, '38, Vice-President '39,
President '40; Choir '36, '37; Social
Science Club '38, '39.

Major — Music
Minor — Sociology

JOSEPHINE R. CULLEN, E. DE M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart
Lake Forest, Illinois

JO has something of the light-hearted quality of a Mozart minuet; she does everything with a gay lilt that is as infectious as it is disarming. Whether she is singing a cadenza worthy of a Metropolitan star or merely taking an unprecedented number of demerits, she does it blithely and if one ever should perceive a barely perceptible trembling of the lower lip it is merely a passing phenomenon and one which adds to the legend that is Jo. As one of our most popular Prima Donnas, she has starred in every important musical event for four years, and what is more, she has shown us that it is possible to have talent without any corresponding inflation of the ego.

THAT nothing can ever seem to upset Pat's temperamental equilibrium is undoubtedly due to the fact that she is the fortunate possessor of that greatest of stabilizers, a sense of humour. Equipped with that invaluable weapon she brings to every situation a characteristic gaiety and good sense. Pat is that rare extrovert who never grates on hypersensitive souls. Her particular combination of mental alertness and imagination explains her success in History, English, and Debating; not to mention her overwhelming success as friend and playmate.

PATRICIA GRANT DALY

41 Huntington Road
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Newton High School

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38, '39; Class Council '36, '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39; Social Science Club '38, '39; Classical Club '36, '37; Freshman Forum; Class Entertainment Committee '36, '37, '38, '39; Pitch Pipe Club '36; Usher '39.

Major — English
Minor — Sociology





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Class Treasurer '39, '40; Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '40; Class Council '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Choir '37; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40; English Club, head of Criticism Unit '40; Freshman Forum; Class Entertainment Committee '38, '39, '40.

Major — English
Minor — Art

WE had thought, after inspection, to divide the world roughly into two camps — those who start quarrels and those who bravely carry on. However acquaintanceship with the undeniable fact of Deany brought about an alteration in our scheme of things. We added a small outpost for the peace-makers. There is a negligably small number of citizens who can withstand for any length of time the atmosphere of good spirits which emanates from her jovial countenance. Whether in the art studio with Catullus the Caterpillar or in her room with a large basket of fruit, no matter where you spot her, or under what extenuating circumstances, Deany is the one to cheer you by being her obliging self.

THE truth will out, despite a tendency for depositing candles under bushels, and we learned but late of the talent which now characterizes Louise in our minds. She has revealed a rare quality of voice which will echo far beyond the walls of the Little Theatre. To be able to portray any number of varying roles in the musical field, and withal to maintain an even keel in the extra-curricular whirlpool is an admirable feat which Louise has skillfully accomplished. Together with these unusual propensities, she possesses a rare buoyancy of spirit.

Because of these undeniably pleasant qualities and because of her unaffected friendliness, Louise has a high rank in our esteem.

LOUISE A. DEBITETTO, E. DE M.

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Abraham Lincoln High School
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Glee Club '37, '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40; Circolo Italiano '37, '38, '39, Secretary '40; Camera Club '38, '39, '40; Class Entertainment Committee '38, '39; Class Basketball Team '38, '40; Class Swimming Team '40.

Major — Italian
Minor — Education





EDITH DOOLEY, E. DE M.

24 Castleton Street
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Girl's Latin School
Boston, Mass.

Catholic Action Apologetics Committee '39, Chairman '40; Debating Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40, Vice-President '40; Usher '39; Student's Book Monopoly Club '40; Freshman Forum; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '39, '40; Varsity Tennis Team '39, Manager '39.

Major — Sociology
Minor — History

WHEN one of our comrades shows the unquestionable good sense of fighting shy of an overwhelming number of clubs, circles and so forth, and to concentrate so successfully upon such things as debating and sociology, we reciprocate with adamant admiration. However, there is more to it than that; to see Edith calmly upsetting the arguments of a score of worthy opponents like so many ninepins is a clue to the amazing skill which she can outscore the leaders of the tennis team in a strong, cool game. A kind of detachment lingers about her accomplishments which leads us to think that here is a rare kind of balance — a sense of the value of things, which puts everything in its place and keeps it there.

BECAUSE of her uncanny ability for completing the most gargantuan assignments with a minimum of excitement and a maximum of success, Kay has long been a source of wonder. After much consideration we think we have discovered the secret of her methods. With a wise discrimination between the necessary and the superfluous she has aimed for quality rather than quantity in everything she does; as a result her work is marked with a cachet of perfection that is the envy of the less successful. The fruits of Kay's wisdom are evident in the admirable reputation she has established. As one of the Glee Club's oldest and most reliable members, for instance, her career will be an excellent example for coming generations; the more so because she shows every intention of living up to her reputation in the future.

KATHERINE M. DOWD, E. DE M.

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Father Young Memorial High School
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Glee Club '37, '39, '40; Dramatic Club
'38; Choir '40; Social Science Club '38;
Cercle Français '40; Catholic Action '37;
Phi Mu Beta Chi '38; Camera Club '37;
Freshman Forum.

Major — French
Minor — Mathematics





RUTH M. DOWD, E. DE M.

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Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '37; Literature Committee '39, '40; Catechetical Committee '37, '39, '40; Debating Club '38, '39; Glee Club '37; Choir '37; Philosophy Club '39, '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; English Club '37, '38, '39, Vice-President '40; Classical Club '37, '38; Freshman Forum '37; Class Entertainment Committee '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '38, '39, '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — Philosophy

THREE are two sides to everything — the inside and the outside — and Billy is no exception. However, whereas with most people the outside is no particular guarantee for the inside, in Billy we have found a combination of friendliness and depth which vie with one another for the upper hand in our estimation. She is one of those rare people who carry the theory of sociology to its practical conclusions by the unstinting generosity with which she has given her time and services to the Baroness, the Catholic Worker and the Barat Settlement.

Not only in this, but on the Campus as well Billy has been one of the mainstays of extra-curricular achievements. As Vice-President of the English Club she has contributed largely to all of its projects. Perhaps it is on the Class Entertainment Committee that she is best remembered, as having given the College many an original and witty program.

AS a rule, the vox populi is too vague and indeterminate a thing to serve as a basis for a person's reputation, but Kay has proved herself an exception. So unanimously favourable is the general opinion that there can be no question of her universal popularity, but, as if that were not sufficient, there is a veritable mountain of statistics to prove that it rests on a solid foundation. Not only did she undertake a variegated assortment of extra-curricular activities without any of the timidity that is apt to limit the choice of a day student, but she also lived up to the obligations she had thus incurred with a fidelity that was the more welcome because of the fact that her services were not only generously given but also of genuine value.

KATHERINE FEENEY, E. DE M.

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Catholic Action Interracial Committee '39, '40; Legislative Committee '38, '39; Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Council '40; Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '38, '39; Class Basketball Team '39, '40; Red Cross Committee '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — History





Catholic Action A.D.A. '39; Class Council '39, '40; Debating Club '39; Social Science '38, '39, '40; German Club '38, '39; Student Book Monopoly Club '40; Freshman Forum '37.

Major — Sociology
Minor — History

ANNEMARIE FEIBES

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Wadleigh High School
New York City

IT is with great expectations for her future that we think of Annemarie; not that her past is not enough to arouse our admiration but there is about her an indefinable air of determination which accompanies people who make a mark in life. Annemarie is exceptionally well-informed on a variety of subjects, being purposeful in her pursuit of knowledge. Her tangible interest in the field of Sociology is of the kind that outlasts temporary enthusiasms. We feel that in support of whatever cause she raises her characteristically deep voice, she will meet with the success that knowledge and industry deserve.

IT is somehow difficult to associate serenity with altruism, so often it is the case that composure in the face of the troubles of the world is evidence of indifference. However in Peggy we find the two united to a degree that is intensified by the very unusualness of the combination. As Vice-President of her class she has shown that the secret of true leadership is less a power to command than a power to give: she has a genius for generosity of the universal variety, whose scope is big enough to include even the smallest of details.

From her high-sounding alliances with such venerable organizations as Student Government, the French Circle and the Glee Club, one would never suspect Peggy of the delightful naïveté that will always characterize her for us.

PEGGY FOLEY, E. DE M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart,
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Class Vice-President '37, '38, '39; Vice-President of Student Government '40; Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38, '39; Children of Mary Council '40; Class Council '38, '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38, '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '39, '40; Cercle Français '39, '40; Student's Book Monopoly Club '38, '39; Camera Club '38; Freshman Forum '37; French Play '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '37, '38, '39, '40.

Major — French
Minor — Italian





Philosophy Club '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '39, '40; Freshman Forum; Aquatic '37, '38, '39; Class Swimming Team '37, '38.

Major — Premedical

LUCY JANE FORD, E. DE M.

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Maplehurst, Convent of the
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New York, N. Y.

LIKE an advertisement for Chesterfields or a review of the latest best seller, Lucy Jane is always the last word in efficiency and smartness, a thoroughly modern edition of the classic student. She has been eminently successful in her work in one of the most difficult major fields in the college, science. But Lucy Jane's capabilities are not limited to the lab.; she has also evinced a power to deal with people so effectually that they carry out her suggestions feeling that they are the beneficiaries — which they generally are.

ORDINARY ivory soap — floats. But Mary's is different. It turns into the most beautiful whirls and swirls of sculpture that one could wish to gaze upon in this too often drab world. The fine quality and precision, with which each stroke is cut into the Madonna or the lamb, is typical of Mary's four years at Manhattanville, during which each minute has been planned and directed, with a view to all dimensions, to the completion of a thing of beauty. Little wonder that with her unusual gifts of foresight and skill Mary has advanced to the honoured presidency of the Thumb Tack Club. Mary is deterred not a whit by the hub-bub of campus life from her unobtrusive, imperturbable habit of living.

MARIA DE LA LUZ GALLOPIN,
E. DE M.

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Eden Hall, Convent of the
Sacred Heart
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Catholic Action '37, '38, '40; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, Secretary '39, President '40; Spanish Club '37, Secretary '38, President '39, Vice-President '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '38, '39, '40; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '37, '40; Class Basketball Team '37; Tower Board, Art Editor '39.

Major — Art
Minor — Biology





BLANCHE CECILE GAUGLER

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Ursuline School for Girls

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee;
Glee Club '37, '38; Social Science Club
'38, '39, '40; Essay Board '40; Students
Book Monopoly Club '40; Camera Club
'39; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Class
Basketball Team '39, '40; Class Swimming
Team '37, '38, '39, Captain '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — English

BLANCHE is the personification of that much sought-after but elusive quality called elegance. Her flawlessly soigné appearance has become a tradition, as has her unshakable nonchalance. Despite her band-box exterior Blanche is an athlete of no mean ability. Long-limbed and languorous, she is not above entering into the vehement discussions that flare up in the gym or in the five minutes before class.

Perhaps Blanche's most celebrated characteristic is her habit of doing nothing until the last minute, which does not seem to interfere with the maintenance of an excellent scholastic standing.

TO those who have experienced a certain rejuvenation in times of stress, such as the night before a Philosophy final, due to Isabel's unwavering light of comprehension, it might seem superfluous to mention her prowess at unravelling philosophical tangles of any order.

But to those who are fortunate enough to have shared the contrasted delights of the daytime at Manhattanville with her, and to have penetrated the humourous crannies of her mind, her well hidden genius might come as a surprise. For it is not often that such wit and wisdom are united, and result in the general happiness of all fortunate bystanders, with such an apparent effortlessness on all sides.

ISABEL ANTONIA GIAMPIETRO

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Abraham Lincoln High School

Catholic Action A.D.A. '37, '38, Catechetical Committee '38, '39; Philosophy Club '37, '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39; Classical Club '37, '38; Circolo Italiano '36, '37, '38, '39.

Major — Italian
Minor — Spanish





ELEANOR VAN TRUMP GLENN

Warm Springs Foundation
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Cours Dupanloup
Paris, France

Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Choir '38, '39, '40;
'40; Cercle Français, President '40; Cir-
colo Italiano '39, '40; Camera Club '40;
French Play '39; Scout Leader '38;
Aquatic Club '38; Catholic Action Coun-
cil '40.

Major — French
Minor — Sociology

ELEANOR has, in a quietly determined way, abbreviated the customary sojourn at Manhattanville to three years. This seems characteristic of her, for although she is far from being eccentric or temperamental, there is an air of distinction about her that defies imitation. Whatever she attempts is done competently and independently.

As President of the Cercle Français she has evinced an unsuspected talent for leadership, and has made the most of her versatile education in applying it to all her scholastic pursuits. Spare of words, pointed in wit, there is a refreshing quality about Eleanor that has made her the object of our unstinted admiration.

THE fact that Reine's prowess at the piano is indisputable whether she is appearing on her own as one of our most brilliant soloists, or whether she is acting as the Glee Club's indispensable accompanist, is a significant one, for she possesses the talent of doing everything thoroughly. Her interests are as varied as her repertoire — we find her holding her own in any number of fields: her French devoirs are as complete as even Ma Mère could wish, and the regularity of her weekly appearance at Barat for the last four years makes her one of the most valuable members of the Catechetical Committee. Reine's work is doubly appreciated since it is accompanied by an invariably courteous and friendly manner.

REINE E. GRANT, E. DE M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart,
Lawrence Avenue
Detroit, Mich.

Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Choir '37;
Cercle Français '40; German Club '39,
President '40; Camera Club '38; French
Play '39.

Major — French
Minor — Music





MARGARET HENNELLY, E. DE M.

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Catholic Action A.D.A. '39, '40, Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '37, '40, Recording Secretary '38, '39; Freshman Forum; Usher '39.

Major — Sociology
Minor — English

THE first thing most people notice about Margaret is her attractive appearance, and the very next thing that strikes one is her unassumed air of modesty. This unusual combination is enough to make her the likable person that she is. Margaret has chosen wisely and well as regards her activities on campus; neatly avoiding the more hectic side of the extra-curricular maelstrom, she has nevertheless been active in many representative organizations.

At once independent and shy, Margaret has a sympathetic understanding of the temperamental exigencies of her classmates, which adds to her general popularity.

JUNE is one of those people who hide, behind a most fragile and ingenuous appearance, a number of surprising talents, while maintaining the charm that her appearance suggests. To look at her, one would never suppose her to be the efficient and exacting business-manager of the Essay; but the records, which show the Essay to have been more than usually successful this year, prove her ability along this line. Moreover, her yearly membership on the class teams shows that again she has talents which her petite appearance would belie. Entirely in keeping is her gift for invariably saying the right thing at the right time. She is the personification of tact, a quality which not only makes her success in the past easily understood, but guarantees it for the future.

JUNE MARIE HICKEY, E. DE M.

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St. Angela Hall
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Council '39, '40; Glee Club '38, '39; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Business Manager, Essay Board '40; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '38; Class Swimming Team '37, '38, '39, '40.

Major — English
Minor — Sociology





HELEN ANN HOCHSCHWENDER,
E. DE M.

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Glee Club '37, '38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37, '38; Class Entertainment Committee '40; Athletic Association Secretary '39, President '40; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39, President '40; Varsity Basketball Team '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Basketball Team, Captain '37, '38; Class Swimming Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Special Aquatic Club Award.

Major — English

Minor — Mathematics

HOCKEY is one of the few people who can combine a strenuous athletic career with a thorough-going pursuit of education and emerge with the equanimity that is characteristic of her. In spite of her petite size she is apparently physically tireless and invests all her accomplishments with an air of vital interest which makes them enviable as well as inimitable.

No one who has watched her indefatigable skill on the hockey field, the basketball court or in the swimming pool, and who knows of Hockey's other talents, can fail to agree that here is an excellent example of "mens sana in corpore sano."

WITH a certain triumphant vitality that is about as easy to resist as a Strauss Waltz, Ellie has managed to make everything and everyone with whom she is associated vibrate with some of her own flaming enthusiasm. Her interests are widespread, but they have none of the languid affectation of dilettantism. One has only to hear her discussing anything from Art to Atheism to know that, whereas most people can only be comfortably associated with two or three things at the most, she has power enough to be actively interested in almost everything. As President of the Philosophy Club she has led that august association to new horizons of intellectual exploration; and her diplomatic powers, as dayhop representative for Welfare, prove that she is as persuasive in the practical as in the speculative order.

ELEANOR N. HOGUET, E. DE M.

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Noroton, Convent of the
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Conn.

Catholic Action Literature Committee '39, '40; Catechetical Committee '39; Welfare Representative '40; Philosophy Club '39, President '40; Classical Club '39, '40; Circolo Italiano '38, '39; Aquatic Club '37; English Club '37.

Major — Philosophy
Minor — Art





POLLY HORAN, E. de M.

Red Gables
Torresdale, Pa.

Eden Hall, Convent of the
Sacred Heart
Torresdale, Pa.

Class President '37, '38, '39; President of Student Government '40; Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38, '39; College Welfare Committee '39; Class Council '38, '39, '40; English Club '38, '39, '40; Classical Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Cercle Français '40; Literary Editor of Tower Board '39; French Play '38; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '37; Class Basketball Team '37.

Major — English
Minor — French

THREE is nothing general to be said about Polly, because her failure to conform to the usual pattern prevents her from being placed in some well-worn verbal niche. Even if we were able to find a new niche, it would not hold her long, because our words could not be stretched to the point of actuality, — and Polly would emerge from the frame with mere shreds and fragments of our narrative clinging about her.

Under her touch the government of the student body has assumed the air of an unpremeditated art; — the same art which hangs about everything she says and does, and which tends to convince us, against our better judgment, that cautious deliberation and sustained effort are merely the unsightly appendages, and not the necessary constituents, of any lasting success.

HELEN will always be happy we think, belonging to that radiant company whose business in life seems simply to be joyous, their joy a vindication of the fundamental rightness of things. Needless to say this happy quality diffuses itself without discrimination among all those who have even the slightest contact with her. It seems safe to say that there is hardly anyone in the College who has not benefited by Helen's universal optimism. She has the gift of being helpful without the pomp and circumstance of the public benefactor, and her activities, especially in the Studio, reveal that she is an industrious as well as a happy creature.

HELEN HOURIGAN, E. DE M.

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Wyoming Seminary
Kingston, Pa.

Dramatic Club '39, '40; Glee Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, Treasurer '39, Secretary '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Camera Club '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum '37; Class Entertainment Committee '40; Class Hockey Team '39, '40.

Major — Art
Minor — History





AILEEN HYNES, E. DE M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart
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Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum '37; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '38, '39; Class Hockey Team '37; Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '36, '39, '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — Education

WITH a gay carelessness that is rather dangerously infectious, Aileen has shown that it is possible to achieve very impressive results without ever having to become frantically intense about it. Her gaiety is not of the common or garden variety that light-heartedly never accomplishes anything: her various achievements betray a solid foundation of hard work that was built almost miraculously, without any of the earth-shaking drilling that usually accompanies such efforts.

Combining a most persuasive manner with a thorough knowledge of her subject, she has proved herself well equipped as a member of the Debating Club to face the most formidable adversary, and the grim statistics of sociological problems have become quite tractable when faced with the same weapons. Her gift of making hard things seem easy is a valuable one both for her and for all who have worked with her, for her attitude is as catching as her smile.

HOCKEY enthusiasts have cheered long and loudly at her prowess in the fall; basketball fans and swimming-pool addicts have caught up the cry in the depths of winter, and have passed it on to the tennis squad and the onlookers who decorate the spring tournament.

However, lest the questionable note of "out-door girl" be here attached, we hasten to say that it is not only in the athletic field but in those of history and sociology that Verne has distinguished herself in the last four years. What seems to us more important, she has managed to build up an unbelievably large number of real friendships which, although they are among the most lasting of college achievements, are often the least remarked.

VERONICA KAICHER, E. DE M.

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St. Angela Hall
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Council '37; Dramatic Club '40;
Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Student's Book Monopoly Club '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39; Camera Club '37, '38, '39; Aquatic Club '37, '38, Secretary-Treasurer '39, '40; Basketball Team Manager '39; Varsity Basketball '39, '40; Class Basketball '37, '38; Class Swimming '38, '39, '40; Chairman Red Cross Committee '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — Mathematics





Catholic Action Legislative Committee '39, Literature Committee '38, '39, '40, Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40; Student's Book Monopoly Club '39; Freshman Forum '37; Philosophy Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; English Club '40.

Major — English
Minor — History

KATHRYN AGNES KELLY

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Our Lady of Wisdom Academy
Long Island

HERE is a certain poise and independence that invite admiration and such are the gifts which Kay possesses. In virtue of these she has apparently passed through Manhattanville painlessly and artistically; however, we suspect her of having secretly expended the necessary energy. A person worth knowing, Kay, with an ingratiating nonchalance, has managed to get over the frequent hurdles of a college career. We have found in Kay a startling grasp of the essentials, a quality of keen perception which we feel will stand her in good stead in the future as it has until now.

TO be able to do well anything one determines to do is the privilege of few; Sighle is one of the few. We should be quite jealous of this playwright, poet, artist, actress, classicist, philosopher and lover of music, were it not for the engaging attitude of incompetence which she habitually strikes — in all sincerity. As President of the Classical Club she has stirred that august body into a white heat of enthusiasm hitherto unknown, and this same energy is applied to all her activities. Sighle adds to this impressive list of accomplishments a willingness to give of her time and her talents which makes her one of our most active and valuable contributors to every field.

SIGHLE KENNEDY, E. DE M.

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Far Rockaway, N. Y.

St. Agnes
Rockville Centre, L. I.

Catholic Action Literature Committee '38, '39; Dramatic Club '38, '39; Glee Club '37; Philosophy Club '38, '39, Secretary '40; English Club '38, '39; Classical Club '38, Vice-President '39, President '40; Freshman Forum; Class Entertainment Committee '38, '39.

Major — English
Minor — Greek





Dramatic Club '38; Glee Club '37, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '38, '39; Freshman Forum; Class Entertainment Committee '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '38, '39; Class Basketball Team '38, '39; Class Swimming Team '38, '39.

Major — Mathematics

Minor — Physics

HELEN E. KIERNAN

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Academy of Mount St. Ursula
New York, N. Y.

HELEN'S success as a Mathematics major is undoubtedly due to the fact that the rarified atmosphere of advanced calculus can hold no terrors for her. She displays the same characteristics in ordinary things, she never has to worry about impending disaster because she is equipped to meet any emergency with a calmness and efficiency that we can only admire from afar. That she possesses not only dramatic ability was evident in the fine work she has done in several of the Glee Club productions, and her repeated appearance on the class basketball team shows that in athletics, too, her levelheadness has been invaluable.

CHARLOTTE presents to the world, at least to the world of Manhattanville, a calm, self-possessed and easy-going exterior. This in itself is a rare virtue in a woman. She is never one to be entangled in the more nerve-wracking campus activities; the very sight of Charlotte knitting quite casually at the rate of at least twenty rows a minute is soothing to the mentally overwrought.

If Charlotte reminds one of the proverbial easy-going Southerner, we must add that she is all the more typical of Southern charm and friendliness.

CHARLOTTE JANE LECOMTE

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Washington, D. C.

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee;
Class Council '37, '38, '39; Glee Club '37;
Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Camera
Club '39; Class Entertainment Commit-
tee '37.

Major — Sociology
Minor — English





HEDWIG LINSER, E. DE M.

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St. Nicholas School

Dramatic Club '39, '40; German Club '40;
Glee Club '37, '38.

Major — Music
Minor — German

SHE could readily be enlisted as a first rate object lesson in the art of putting useful people at their ease and spurring the arm-chair type on to useful activity. Dolly is not, however, domineering in this procedure, but on the contrary she has such an ingratiating way of making helpful suggestions that she gives one the feeling of being indispensable and thoroughly generous about the small tasks one has to perform.

We have learned to appreciate the gratifying tact which characterizes Dolly, and so will everyone who comes to know her. Her quiet graciousness is as admirable as it is rare in the turmoil of life on the campus.

MADLYN is characterized by a geniality which has a two-fold advantage: in the first place, it makes it impossible for her ever to be out of sorts with the world; — and in the second place it completely discourages any intentions on the part of the world to be out of sorts with her. As a result, it would be difficult to find a person who is easier to work with. Having mastered to the highest degree that art of cooperation, she has become not only proficient but expert at any number of things ranging from class hockey to the more sublime spheres of scholastic endeavor. She has earned at Manhattanville a reputation which is especially valuable because it is founded not only on universal opinion, but on the reality of her own very vital personality.

MADLYN CATHERINE MAHR,
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Star of the Sea Academy
Long Branch, N. J.

Glee Club '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club
'38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38, '39,
'40; Class Hockey Team '37, '39, '40;
Camera Club '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — History





CATHERINE McCABE

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St. Catherine's Academy, N. Y. C.

English Club '38, Secretary '39, President '40; Classical Club '38, '39; Tower Board '39; Class Entertainment Committee '40; Class Hockey Team '38; Class Basketball Team '39, '40; Philosophy Club '39, '40; Catholic Action A.D.A. '38, '39, Catechetical Committee '40.

Major — English

Minor — Philosophy

IF you want to be quite sure what kind of cheese the moon is made of, ask Kay. Of if you have forgotten what your third to last reincarnation was, she will refresh your memory. For all sorts of useful-and-otherwise information, there is no one quite so well stocked as this imaginative bard. This is complemented by a very capable quality in Kay, which is evidenced by her Presidency of the all-encompassing English Club.

We have not been able to resist her evasive charm, and whether it is as Eeyore or Darnley or Petrucio or just in the guise of her own personality, we challenge you to be in her company for an hour without succumbing to her particular atmosphere of right uncommon nonsense.

A COMBINATION of genuine zeal and inextinguishable good spirits is gratifying in its rarity; but when added to this we find a decided talent for acting, teaching, studying and being tactful in general, the only possible solution is Honey.

Whether she is urging us equably on in the missionary field, regaling us with a few of her home-made anecdotes, or running about the stage impersonating any number of droll characters at various stages of her dramatic career, she still remains for us the same much-to-be desired person who leaves nothing to be desired.

CATHERINE McCARTHY, E. DE M.

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St. Mary Academy,
Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '37, Literature Committee '38, '39, Catechetical Committee '39; Missionary Association; Junior Representative '39, President '40; Children of Mary Council '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Choir '37, '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; Social Science Club '39, '40; Classical Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Scout Leader '37, '38.

Major — Sociology
Minor — History





ELIZABETH LUCILE McCRYSTLE,
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Wilkes-Barre Day School

Debating Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum '37; Class Entertainment Committee '40; Aquatic Club '40; Class Hockey Team '39; Class Basketball Team '40; Class Swimming Team '40; College Orchestra '37; String Quartette '38, '39.

Major — Art
Minor — Music

LUCILE is an artist in the true sense of the word: for not only can she discuss her subject from a theoretic point of view, but in her practical work she shows a thoroughness proving that nothing short of perfection can satisfy her. However, she does not confine these qualities to her artistic occupations alone; she performs the most prosaic tasks with the same care, for even when there is no inspiration at hand, she aims at the stars. She has, in her dealings with others, the gracious gift of performing difficult services as though she enjoyed them, and this, with the ability already mentioned, makes her a thoroughly delightful person.

THE beauty of order is epitomized in Mary, for she is full of little orderliness from her well-placed and spaced hairs to her shining finger-nails and dustless shoes. Were we to peep into her notebooks, her desk and her top bureau drawer, the quiet eloquence of their correctness would reduce us to an admiring silence. Not only in the little things of life, but in the all-important matters such as Debating Club and Sociology Mary evinces the same methodical pursuit after order. Her principles, which we imagine, must include "first things first", lead her to perform a most appreciated extenuation of this sense of hierarchy, that of placing her fellows high in the order of things and treating them accordingly.

MARY McGINTY, E. DE M.

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Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '39, Catechetical Committee '37, '38, '39; Public Debate '38, '40, Intercollegiate Debating Team '39, '40; Philosophy Club '38; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39, '40; English Club '40; Classical Club '40; Debating Club '38, Secretary and Treasurer '39, Vice-President '40; Freshman Forum; Aquatic Club '37; Class Basketball Team '39, '40; Interracial Forum '39, '40.

Major — English
Minor — Latin





Glee Club '37, '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '39; Social Science '37, '38, '39; Class Basketball Team '39, '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — English

PATRICIA MCGRATH

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St. Margaret School
Waterbury, Conn.

WITH a happy-go-lucky disregard for the grimmer things of life, such as eleventh-hour theme deadlines or an unprecedented amount of outside reading, Pat has managed to make the most of a miraculously carefree existence. Her unmitigated optimism is of the variety that is badly needed by the rest of humanity, whom temperament has relegated to a world shadowed by terrors, real or imaginary. Not only does Pat find loop-holes in apparently hopeless situations, but by cheerfully pointing them out she rescues innumerable fellow-sufferers. She combines realism with an Irish temperament, a remarkable feat in itself.

WHILE the majority of us have experienced considerable difficulty in summoning more than a nominal thought to keep us company, no matter how comfortable the arm-chair we have occupied, Helen has evinced, to an astonishing degree, the enviable faculty of being able to think on her feet. Not only does she think on her feet, but she delivers with a flawless rhetoric the content of her thought, in perfect periodic sentences of invincible logic, before we have time to remember that it is all extemporaneous.

In such a capacity she has been an invaluable member of the Debating Club, and has contributed in large part to the interest of that august body. Moreover, we have found in Helen one of those rare people who seem to have natural insight and an instinct for the art of listening.

HELEN MARIA MCGRATTY,
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Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, '38, '39, Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40, Secretary-Treasurer '40, Public Debate '40; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum '37; Class Hockey Team '39, '40; Class Basketball Team '39, '40.

Major — English
Minor — Sociology





JEANNE MARIE MCKENNA

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Dramatic Club '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '38, '39; Class Entertainment Committee.

Major — Sociology
Minor — English

JEANNE is the enviable possessor of an easy-going and irresistible charm. The reason why she generally makes the best of any situation lies in the fact that she has an infallible knack of discovering the laughable aspects of things. Her outlook is refreshingly sane, without being in the least ponderous. Her warm wit, as original as it is friendly, can restore the general equilibrium as well as an unexpected holiday. Jeanne's nonchalance and capacity for fun bespeaks an inner balance and good sense which, promise well for her future.

WITH a calm, unassuming and self-possessed delivery, Betty has defeated in debate the arguments of many an opposing team and has won for Manhattanville redoubtable glory. The sheer force of her logic has ever proved shattering to a battery of emotions. We have discovered that hers is far from being an unpremeditated art; it is the product of tireless labour and exacting skill, which she unites in the building of a seemingly simple defense. Not only on the debating floor can she hold her own; but in the President's chair at the Social Science Club, where she has wielded a quiet, firm influence.

It is her capacity for balance, and for a sustained sense of the hierarchy of things, which makes us appreciate Betty's friendly personality, as well as her work.

ELIZABETH MORRIS, E. DE M.

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Holy Child Academy
New York

Catholic Action Council '39, '40, Chairman of Interracial and Legislative Committees '39, '40, Catechetical Committee '37; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38, '39, '40; '40; Public Debate '39, '40; Glee Club '37; humb ack Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, President '40; Freshman Forum; Class Entertainment Committee; Aquatic Club '37, '38, '39; Class Basketball Team '39, '40; Tea Dance Committee '39, '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — English





IRENE MULLIGAN, E. DE M.

7223 Kessel Street
Forest Hills, L. I.

Our Lady of Wisdom Academy, L. I.

Catholic Action Legislative, Literature, and Catechetical Committees '38, '39, '40; Philosophy Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; English Club '40; Essay Board '40; Students Book Monopoly Club '39; Class Basketball Team '39; Ring Committee '39.

Major — History

Minor — Education

IF there is one thing which we are capable of recognizing through any disguise, it is brain-power; and if there is anything which we are capable of appreciating beyond most things, it is the disguise. In both particulars Irene has obligingly conformed to our very particular tastes, and in so doing has won our respect and admiration.

Her work in the fields of history, sociology, French and innumerable other subjects, is beautifully balanced by her capacity for play and for being generally agreeable. It is with regret that we face the fact of her absence next year.

MANY have the power to make us feel at home in their company almost immediately; we suspect that very few of these feel perfectly at home with themselves. Jo, somewhat paradoxically, falls into both categories, and by doing so contributes materially to the happiness of all concerned. A comfortable acquiescence with regard to the inevitable things of life, such as Shakespeare papers and mission dues, seems to serve her as an armour against the rebuffs of this world, and to turn all roughnesses smooth before any untimely contact. Yet it is we who benefit chiefly from this property, for Jo's is open property, due to an unequaled generosity which is the chief portion of her charm.

JOSEPHINE MURPHY, E. DE M.

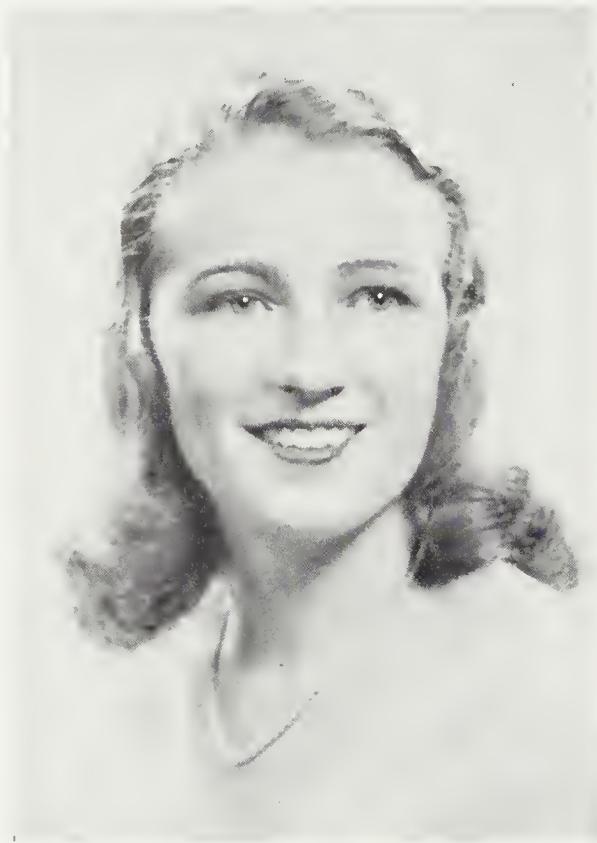
4996 Broadway
New York City

St. Catherine's Academy

Catholic Action Legislative Committee
'38, '39, Catechetical Committee '39, '40;
Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science
Club '39, '40.

Major — English
Minor — Education





BETTY MURRAY, E. DE M.

1863 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.

Convent of the Sacred Heart,
Newton, Mass.

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38; College Welfare Committee Member-at-Large '39, '40; Debating Club '37, '38, Secretary '39, President '40; Public Debate '38, '40; Social Science Club '37, '38, Secretary '39, '40; Freshman Forum, Vice-President '37; Class Entertainment Committee '38, '39, '40; Head of Ushers '39.

Major — Sociology
Minor — English

TO those who have listened in the Gym to the inextinguishable flow of good spirits which is Betty's chief asset, and have been frequent sharers in her irrepressible and irrepressing humour, it seems superfluous to sing her praises; for her social virtues will readily make themselves known on one's first acquaintance with her.

However, that there is a serious side to Betty is evidenced by her prowess in the fields of sociology and debating; her Presidency of the Debating Club has manifested her keen interest in public speaking as a vehicle for spreading truth.

WHETHER she is trying to convince us of the evils of communism or the virtues attached to dressing for dinner, Marie has an almost uncanny ability to make us agree with her. As head of Welfare she has filled that exalted position with a grace that made her authority ornamental as well as efficient, for she has brought about the most multifarious and far-reaching reforms by merely convincing us that we would benefit by them. There is hardly an organization that has not profited by her tact and common sense; the most complicated situations unravel themselves under her supervision. Perhaps her most characteristic office is that of president of the Children of Mary; there, more than anywhere else, she has accomplished great things by the power of example.

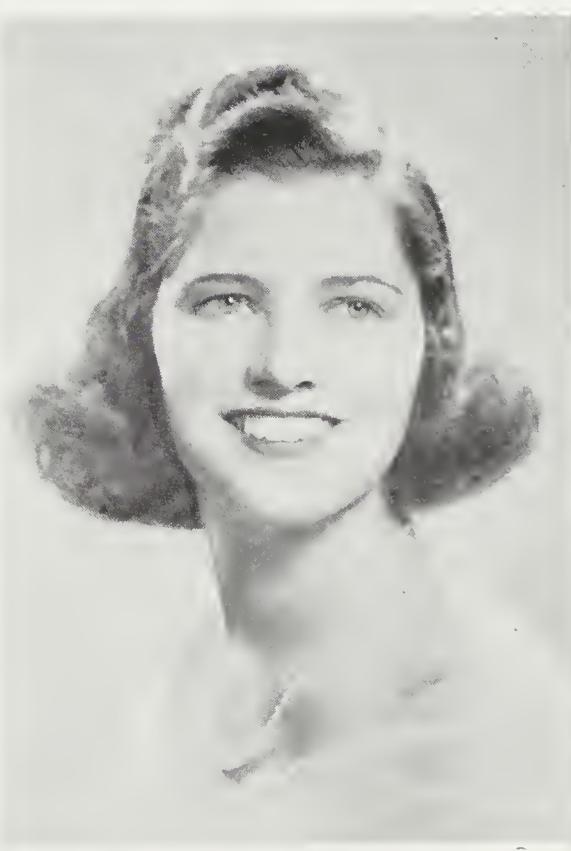
MARIE MURRAY, E. DE M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart,
91st Street, New York City

President of Children of Mary Council '40; President of College Welfare '40; President of Class Council '37, '38, '39, '40; Debating Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; English Club '40; Varsity Tennis '39; Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40.

Major — English
Minor — History





MARY ELIZABETH O'BRIEN,
E. DE M.

157 Jackson Avenue
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Convent of the Sacred Heart,
Eden Hall, Pa.

Catholic Action Legislative Committee
'37, Catechetical Committee '37, '40;
Dramatic Club '40; Glee Club '38, '39;
Social Science Club '39, '40; Camera Club
'40.

Major — English
Minor — History

SHE is one of the few people able to pass through a number of difficult courses with apparent ease and grace, bearing no traces of the stress and distress which usually accompanies real scholastic efforts on our part. Besides being happily tranquil on general principles, M. E. naturally lends to the things she does a certain air of frivolity and interest which generally seem foreign to the little round of literary and historical tangles in an ordinary state of affairs. Her quiet serenity and unhurried ways will be missed.

TO most people the word "artist" conjures up an image of a frowsy-haired individual with a disposition as unpredictable as a toothache. Celeste is one of the most complete exceptions to this rule we could hope to find. That she is an artist, and an exceptionally gifted one, is an undisputed fact; the weekly samples of her work in the Studio, as well as many posters on the bulletin boards have given ample testimony to it. However, she is also one of the chosen few whose innate good temper and humorous directness, while not detracting from her artistic talents, add immeasurably to her wide popularity.

MARIE CELESTE O'MALLEY,
E. DE M.

2500 Beacon Street
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Noroton, Conn.

Dramatic Club '39, '40; Glee Club '38;
Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40; Social
Science Club '38; Cercle Français '38,
Secretary '39; French Play '37, '38, '39;
Class Entertainment '39, '40; Class
Hockey Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Chairman
of Ring Committee.

Major — Art
Minor — History





Catholic Action Literature Committee '39, Catechetical Committee '40; Philosophy Club '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Scout Leader '37.

Major -- Philosophy
Minor -- Mathematics

BETH PARKER, E. DE M.

"Four Winds," Ponus Ridge
New Canaan, Conn.

St. Mary's Academy
Dunkirk, N. Y.

BETH is a philosopher at heart, and as such needs no higher recommendation. However, the truth will out, and to the greater honour and glory of Beth, we feel constrained to add that she minored in Mathematics. Lest the idea tend to stagger you, it should perhaps be super-added that one would never suspect it if one judged by first appearances. In the slight, jaunty proposition that meets the eye there is very little indication of the fund of serious thoughts that lie beneath. We have always found it best to let Beth speak for herself, and it seems more of a tribute to her than to ourselves that for once we have found it easy to be good listeners.

MARY is not the kind of person whose career is followed by fanfare of trumpets; her talents are not of the obvious and widely evulgated variety. This does not mean that she is any the less gifted, but simply that she is exceedingly modest and self-effacing. She seems to be a veritable source of self-inspiration and has produced an almost indefinite number of short stories and plays without evincing any of the temperamental abstraction common to authors. Mary's generous nature would not allow her to be temperamental. She seems to realize that it is more important to be considerate of others than to expect others to consider her. Her serene objectivity has made Mary the object of our admiration as well as our affection.

MARY VAUGHAN POWER

432 Strathcona Avenue
Westmount, Quebec

Convent of The Sacred Heart
Montreal

Catholic Action A.D.A. '39, '40. Catechetical Committee '39; Glee Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '40; English Club '40; Camera Club '40; Aquatic Club '40.

Major — English
Minor — Sociology





Debating Club '40; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39; Social Science Club '39, '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '38, '39.

Major — History

Minor — Mathematics

Alice Quinn, E. de M.

526 Highbrook Avenue
Pelham, New York

The Ursuline Academy
New Rochelle, New York

ALICE'S negotiations of the tortuous path of scholastic endeavour will never cease to be a source of amazement to us: without any of the painfully exclusive concentration which so often makes a student a creature apart, living in a world of abstruse speculation, she has reached the heights without ever losing touch with reality. Choosing History as her field, it would have been easy for her to retire behind her spectacles and limit her horizon to the reading room, with an occasional sortie to the stacks: but she has shown that it is possible to reach undreamed-of results, while at the same time cultivating her talents in the unrelated realms of Athletics and Art. She is as versatile along social lines as she is in everything else: her friendliness is doubly valuable because it is as genuine as it is universal.

AS neat and efficient as a set of typewriter keys, Ginny possesses over and above this a certain whimsical quality and a friendliness which have made her a favorite with everyone. She is sweet without being saccharine and her mild disposition in no way interferes with her determination. Ginny accomplishes things with a reticent kind of capability which places the name of the author at the end of the column in small print, as it were, and not in headline type.

These appreciable characteristics, combined with her eminent practicality of purpose, should carry out to its logical conclusion the successful beginning of Ginny's career at Manhattanville.

VIRGINIA QUINN, E. DE M.

526 Highbrook Avenue
Pelham, New York

Ursuline Academy
New Rochelle, New York

Debating Club '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, '40; Class Hockey Team '37, '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '40; Tea Dance Committee '40.

Major — History
Minor — Mathematics





ELIZABETH LAURA RUSSELL,
E. DE M.

Two Clark Court
Larchmont, New York

Ursuline School for Girls
New Rochelle, New York

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '39, '40; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Glee Club '38; Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Essay Board '40; Camera Club '38, '39. President '40; Class Entertainment Committee '40; Aquatic Club '37, '38; Class Swimming Team '37, '38, '39, '40.

Major — History
Minor — English

WITH the same ease which she displays in whisking down the steepest slopes on skis, Betty has climbed to the top in everything she has attempted, and the sum total of her achievements is an imposing one. With finesse and skill she can execute a Beethoven Sonata, write an "A" paper for Mother Tenney's History Class, rival Margaret Bourke-White with her candid camera, and carry off all the honors in winter sports. That Betty is extremely capable and generously gifted is in itself remarkable, but the picture is incomplete unless we add that she possesses one of the most even and pleasant dispositions it has ever been our good fortune to encounter.

ONE look at Kay's French Notebooks suffices as an indication of her work as a student; the usually fabulous "très bien" appears there so frequently that it almost becomes monotonous, and anything lower is quite extraordinary. But this rating is not confined to her assignments—it pervades all her activities. She is one of the Glee Club's most valuable members, both by virtue of her ability as a singer and her never failing willingness to cooperate with even its most exacting demands; she is one of the shining lights of the Cercle Français; and the children at Barat, whom she has taught for four years, will regret her departure as much as we will. Unostentatiously, she has attained a position that will be hard to replace.

KATHERINE SAMMON, E. DE M.

523 West 135th Street
New York, New York

Father Young Memorial High School
New York, New York

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '39; Dramatic Club '38; Glee Club '37, '39, '40; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38; Cercle Français '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38; Freshman Forum; Class Hockey Team '38; Class Swimming Team '38.

Major — French

Minor — Mathematics





KATHLEEN DENNISTON SCOTT,
E. DE M.

78 Auckland Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts

Country Day School of the Sacred
Heart
Newton, Massachusetts

Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '39, '40; Missionary Association, Secretary '39, Treasurer '40; Children of Mary Council '40; Class Council '40; Debating Club '38, '39; Glee Club '37; Choir '38, '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '40; Classical Club '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '40; Freshman Forum '37.

Major — Sociology
Minor — Education

WE associate with Scottie an infectious laugh and a casual humour which have buoyed us up for four years without weakening in the process. Geniality, friendship of the open-house variety, and a deep and fundamental honesty have made Scottie a necessity at Manhattanville.

Whether it is surviving gayly among the debris after the Missionary tea-dance, or sauntering through dusky streets accompanied by seventy-odd newly-clothed babes at Christmas time, that we remember Scottie, we know that with her departure we shall lose one of those rare persons who add to the sum of humanity.

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ALTHOUGH Mary Catherine is associated with a number of activities that would bewilder a switchboard operator, she possesses the enviable gift of being able to control them all from a central powerhouse of energy, without ever tangling the wires or upsetting her own equilibrium. As the President of Phi Mu Beta Chi, she has displayed, not only a genuine interest in science, but also the power of spreading her enthusiasm to others. As one of the most active members of the Dramatic Association, she has proved her value not only as one of their most capable actresses but also as a director whose understanding and energy were largely responsible for one of the most successful plays ever produced at Manhattanville. It is for her executive ability that Mary Catherine is outstanding; and her secret lies in the fact that she, herself, is among the first to execute commands.

MARY CATHERINE SIMPSON,
E. DE M.

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Academy of the Sacred Heart
Rochester, New York

Catholic Action Committee: Liturgical '37, '38, Catechetical '38, '40; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Student's Book Monopoly Club '39; Chairman '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '38, '39, President '40; French Play '37; Class Entertainment Committee '37; Aquatic Club '40; Class Hockey Team '37, '39; Class Basketball Team '38.

Major — History
Minor — Chemistry





Catholic Action Legislative Committee '38, '39; Catechetical Committee '39, '40; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '39, '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '39, '40; Camera Club '40; Interracial Committee '40.

Major — Biology
Minor — Sociology

RUTH STEIER

87-51 81st Avenue
Glendale, Long Island

St. Angela Hall
Brooklyn, New York

RUTH'S independence and her care-free spirit have been unobtrusive but are none the less the expression of a spontaneous and unaffected personality. She neither requires, nor seems to seek, popular acclaim; but has accomplished as much as some of our more heralded fellow-students. Her work in her chosen field of studies has been accompanied by an energetic extra-curricular program.

Ruth combines the gifts of incisive eloquence and spirited repartee, to the greater good fortune of her circle of friends, and her vivacity is as perpetual as it is stimulating.

NOT for June the watery medium of translation—for her the springs of Clitumnus and the springs of Piecean (see Pope) have sprung forth anew in Ponce's heady fountain of perpetual youth. A major in the Classics is indeed awe-inspiring, but wondrous to relate, there is an unbelievably companionable and matter-of-fact quality about June which speaks very well for Virgil and Horace. It is as if the wall of time had crumbled away and left before us the startling view of quite ordinary mortals, albeit kin-folk to the gods. With the extraordinary gift for probing into the past and with two feet firmly planted in the present, we believe that June will be successful in her encounters with the future. We wish her good luck.

JUNE STRAHLER, E. DE M.

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New York City

Convent of the Sacred Heart
91st Street, New York City

Glee Club '38; English Club '38, '39, '40;
Classical Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Essay
Board—Junior Rep. '39, Editor-in-Chief
'40; Camera Club '39, '40.

Major—Classics
Minor—English





Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37; Literature Committee '37, '38, '39, '40; Catechetical Committee '38, '39, '40; Children of Mary Council '40; Dramatic Club '38, Vice-President '39, President '40; Glee Club '37, Secretary '38; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Philosophy Club '40; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; English Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Classical Club '39, '40; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '38.

Major — Art
Minor — English

CATHERINE TILGHMAN, E. DE M.

Little River
South Carolina

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Washington, D. C.

THE intuitive little step from "Roo" to "Tigger" was quite in character with Kay, although nobody knows quite how it came about. However, from an uproarious Roo to an utterly convincing Mary of Scotland is a far more enigmatic move, explained only by the incredible energy and versatility with which Kay is blessed.

Being one of the most active members of the College, she remains one of that esoteric group who keep time on a leash instead of paying it a hasty and continuous worship. We have been the beneficiaries in this respect, for no matter how trivial or tedious the demand we have presented to her, the solution has been found and given with such graciousness that we felt like honourable benefactors throughout the procedure.

WITH an unquenchable enthusiasm for everything and everyone, which could not be daunted even when confronted with the sight of three hundred perfect strangers, Barbara has done more in two years to win herself a place in Manhattanville than most of us could accomplish in eight. Without losing any time at all, she proceeded to become an active member of even the most exacting organizations; and she has shown herself to be equally competent as a student. We know that her interest in humanity is not limited to a sociology major, for we have seen her putting theoretically acquired philanthropy into practice everywhere, be it as an addition to our Clubs and Committees or simply as the guaranteed cure for the worst case of Monday blues.

BARBARA ELINOR VETTER

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Duchesne Academy
Omaha, Nebraska

Class Council '40; Glee Club '39, '40;
Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science
Club '39, '40; Camera Club '39. Secre-
tary-Treasurer '40; Class Basketball
Team '40.

Major — Sociology
Minor — History



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Catholic Action Literature Committee '38, '39; Dramatic Club '38, '39, '40; English Club '37, '38; Head of Writing Unit '39, '40; Essay Board '40; Students' Book Monopoly Club '39; Freshman Forum '37; Winner of the Archery Tournament '38, '39.

Major — English
Minor — History

MOIRA WALSH, E. DE M.

344 West 72nd Street
New York, New York

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Maplehurst, New York City

WE were startled out of our customary somnolent state of mind when Moira first uttered one of her slow, electrifying comments in the course of a long lecture: the illusion persists. We would not for the world have missed one of her choice bits of feigned cynicism, which unfailingly take us by surprise, and bring an element of humour into any discussion,—whether it be on Shakespeare's tragedies or the lesser woes of Ibsen.

Together with a gift of commentary, Moira has supplied us with good literature for our entertainment and erudition in the Essay, and it is with no uncertainty that we expect to see her breaking into more widely read print when she leaves Manhattanville.

TO most people the thought of transferring from one college to another in mid-career would be a rather frightening one, with apparently more drawbacks than advantages; however, M.A., with a quiet determination which annihilated all obstacles, undertook the proposition without a tremor, and within an incredibly short time was more at home at Manhattanville than many of its oldest inhabitants. This she accomplished by adapting herself to those of our local peculiarities which would seem the most bizarre to the uninitiated, and by making friends with an ease which soon led us to believe we had known her for years. M.A. has expressed a lack of sympathy for abstractions; perhaps this is because she herself is so very real and individual.

MARY ALYCE WEBB

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Duchesne, Convent of the Sacred
Heart
Omaha, Nebraska

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee
'39; Dramatic Club '40; Glee Club '39;
Thumb Tack Club '40; Social Science
Club '39, '40.

Major — History
Minor — Sociology





Children of Mary Council '40; Catholic Action Council '37, '38, '39, Chairman '40; Class Council '37, '38, '39, '40; Debating Club '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '37; Choir '37, '38, '39, '40; Freshman Forum President; Tower Board '39; Class Entertainment Committee '37, '38; Pax Romana Committee '39; English Club '37, '38, '39, '40.

Major — English

Minor — Philosophy

REGINA M. WESTON, E. DE M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart
91st Street, New York, New York

WE have witnessed the successful continuation of Catholic Action this year with little surprise, for we knew beforehand the rare capabilities for direction and organization that Regina possesses. How otherwise could she have been elected to her unenviable position of President? But what has always surprised us and always will is the amazing faculty Regina possesses for hiding her executive ability behind a happy-go-lucky, humourous front which seems to disarm the most degenerate of idlers, in a painless way. What we would predicate unreservedly of Regina and will remember in association with her, is that rare gift of possessing and inspiring sincerity.

If there is such a thing as a person who can be efficient without being officious, Anne Marie is that person. Although the successful completion of any job entrusted to her is guaranteed, one never sees her with tight-lipped and rather terrifyingly intense expression which is the usual cachet of efficiency. The Dramatic Association leaves its first-of-the-month avalanches and financial entanglements to her, confident that they will be competently attended to. Anne Marie is at the same time indispensable in the making of scenery for the varied productions of the Dramatic Association and a very canny scene-shifter. That her work as an English major has never suffered is another proof of her ability to do everything as if she were doing nothing. No matter how efficient she may actually be, Anne Marie always appears essentially feminine,—a quality to be desired in this age of feminine aggression.

ANNE MARIE WHALEN, E. DE M.

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Academy of the Sacred Heart
Rochester, New York

Dramatic Club '39, '40. Secretary-Treasurer '40; Glee Club '38; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Circolo Italiano '38.

Major — English
Minor — Sociology





MARGUERITE M. WILLIAMS,
E. DE M.

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Eden Hall, Convent of the Sacred
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Torresdale, Pennsylvania

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '39; Interracial Committee '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38; Debating Club '40; Thumb Tack Club '38, '39, '40; Social Science Club '38, '39, '40; Manager of Hockey Team '38; Varsity Hockey Team '38, '40, Captain '40; Class Hockey '37; Class Basketball Team '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Swimming Team '38, '39, '40; Prom. Committee '40.

Major — History
Minor — English

THREE is a certain combination of talent and sheer grace that fuse into a harmonious whole in which we can detect no parts. Such is the charm which Marge possesses. Although she is infinitely capable and practical, as has been shown by her excellent work in History, Sociology and English, as well as by her skill in debating, there is yet a part of her that is purely the spectator. Perhaps it is this quality which gives her an air of balance and proportion which is so rarely found. Whatever she undertakes will be accomplished just as she proposes, and always with that air of grace that would be lost in the defining.

A DOWNWARD swoop of the back cover of "Spirit" reveals some absorbed features struggling to reassume the conventional inter-relationship of eyes, nose, mouth, and we discover upon judicial inspection that it is, yea verily it is, June. The powers of concentration which we have interrupted are bent like a flash upon the newly presented task of putting us at our ease, and we recognize on the instant a property rare and foreign to most poets—a graciousness and charm that far surpass our humble expectations. This unusual combination of June's intensity and nonchalance, absorption and understanding, recommend her to us unequivocally as a likeable poet—the kind of person we enjoy having in our midst.

JUNE YOUNGS, E. DE M.

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Convent of the Sacred Heart
Maplehurst, New York

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '40; Literature Committee '39; Dramatic Club '39, '40; Secretary-Treasurer '38; Philosophy Club '38, '39; Thumb Tack Club '38, '40; English Club '38, '39; Head of Poetry Unit '40; Phi Mu Beta Chi '40.

Major — Art
Minor — Italian



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THE SENIOR CLASS

IN the Senior Class we have found the culmination of the various characteristics through which they have endeared themselves to us in the three short years in which we have known them. As Freshmen, we were inspired by the precedent they had set of being enthusiastic even about such things as carrying chairs; as Sophomores, the originality of their hazing was heightened by the ingratiating quality of their stern commands, which captivated even us, their victims. As they advanced in years they showed themselves to be capable of giving new purpose and direction to their all-encompassing enthusiasms by accepting and making the most of the responsibilities of Junior year. As is fitting, in Senior year they have reaped the fruits of their sowing, not only to their own benefit, but to that of the whole college: it is to them that we owe our first Prom, in which they have established a precedent destined to become one of our most cherished traditions; the new chapel to St. Joseph, the fulfillment of Ma Mere's dearest hopes, will stand as another tribute to the Class of 1940. That their versatility also includes athletic prowess is attested by the spectacular victory with which they wrested the Basketball Cup from their hitherto undefeated sister class.

In the name of the College, we the Juniors wish to express to the Seniors our gratitude for all they have left us, confident that their success here in College is a foreshadowing of harvests yet to come.

PICTURE IDENTIFICATION

Top Photograph

Left to Right: First Row: Zaida Bravo, Louise Debitetto, Veronica Kaicher, Peggy Foley, (Vice-President), Isabelle Giampietro, Helen McGratty, Josephine Murphy, Catherine Tilghman. Second Row: Ruth Dowd, Anne Marie Whalen, Katherine Feeney, Moira Walsh, Marguerite Williams, Mary Elizabeth Canna, Mary Jane Dean. Third Row: Mimi Bourgeois, Kathryn Kelly, Ruth Steier, Irene Mulligan, Elaine Conway.

Bottom Photograph

Left to Right: First Row: Betty Comber, Annamarie Feibes, Betty Morris, Madlyn Maher, Virginia Quinn. Second Row: Katherine Sammon, Catherine Dowd, Helen Hochschwender, Polly Horan (President). Alice Quinn, Catherine McCarthy, Regina Weston, June Hickey. Third Row: Margaret Hennelly, Patricia Daley, Madeleine Beatty, Mary Powers, Barbara Vetter, Lucy Jane Ford, Marie Murray, Bethene Parker, Mary McGinty. Fourth Row: Edith Dooley, Catherine McCabe, June Strahler, Kathleen Scott, Miriam Ahern, Reine Grant, Eleanor Hoguet.



Left to Right: First Row: Madlyn Maher, Virginia Quinn, Alice Quinn. Second Row: Mary Gallopin. Third Row: Peggy Foley (Captain), Helen Hochschwender, Celeste O'Malley, Madeleine Beatty, June Hickey.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

HELEN McGRATTY	Right Wing
JUNE HICKEY	Right Inner
Alice Quinn	Right Inner
CELESTE O'MALLEY	Center Forward
MADLYN MAHER	Left Inner
HELEN HOCHSCHWENDER	Left Wing
VIRGINIA QUINN	Right Half
PEGGY FOLEY (Captain)	Center Half
HELEN HOURIGAN	Left Half
KATHERINE FEENEY	Right Back
MADELEINE BEATTY	Left Back
RUTH DOWD	Goal Keeper

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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

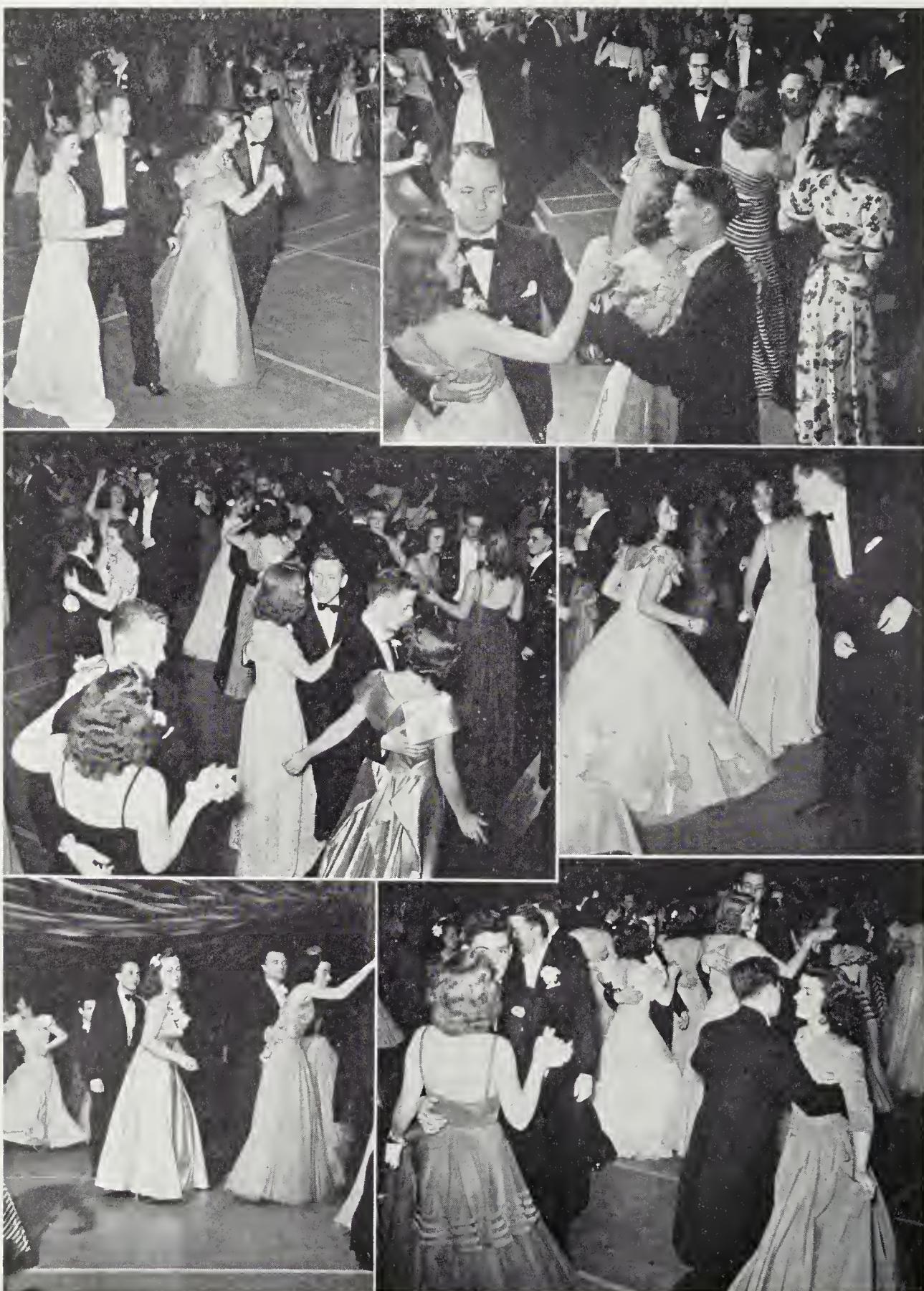
FIRST TEAM

IRENE MULLIGAN	Right Forward
ELAINE CONWAY	Left Forward
BLANCHE GAUGLER	Center
MIRIAM AHERNE (Captain)	Right Guard
KATHERINE FEENEY	Left Guard
MARGUERITE WILLIAMS	Center Guard

SECOND TEAM

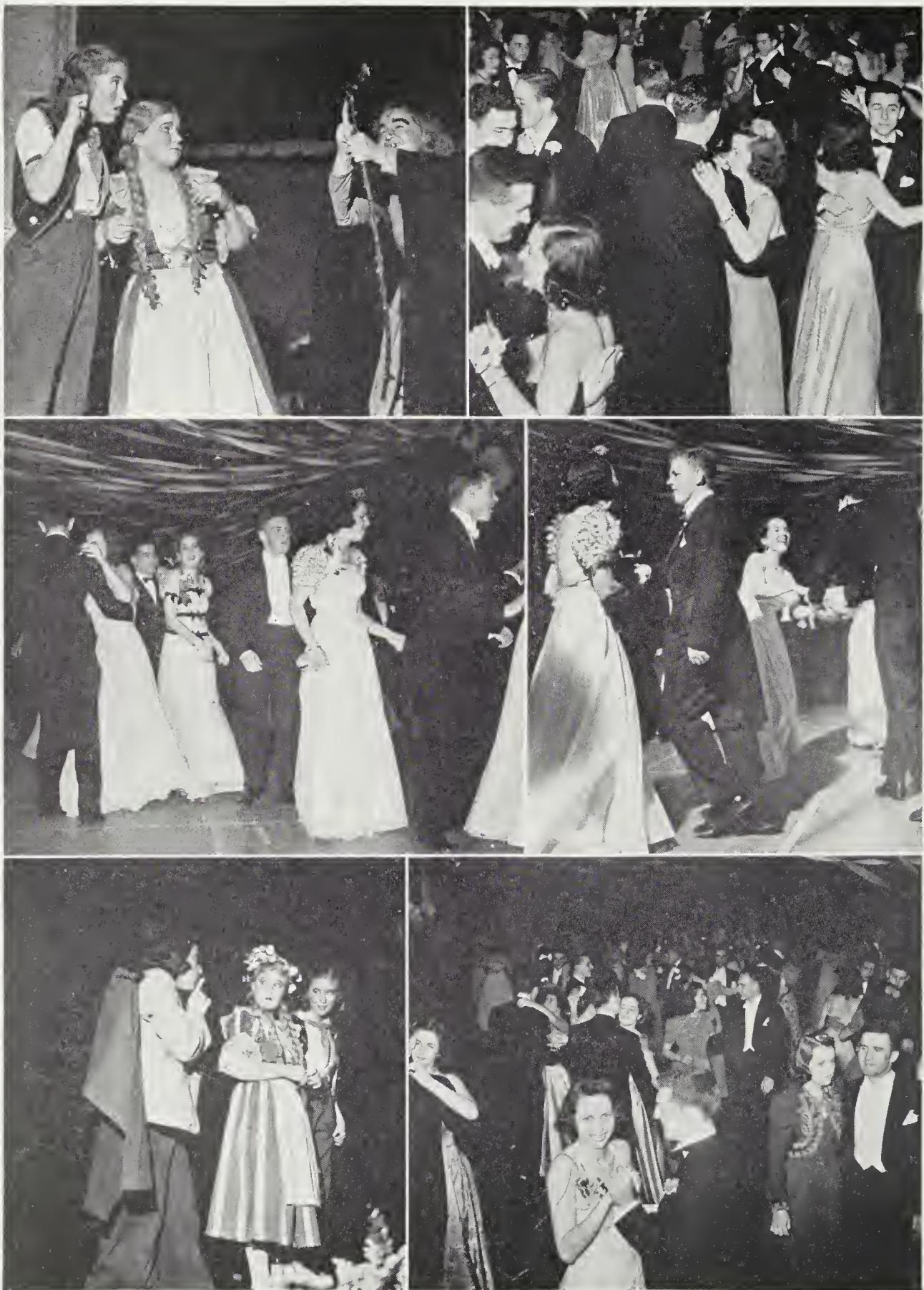
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BEATRICE BRENNAN
Junior President



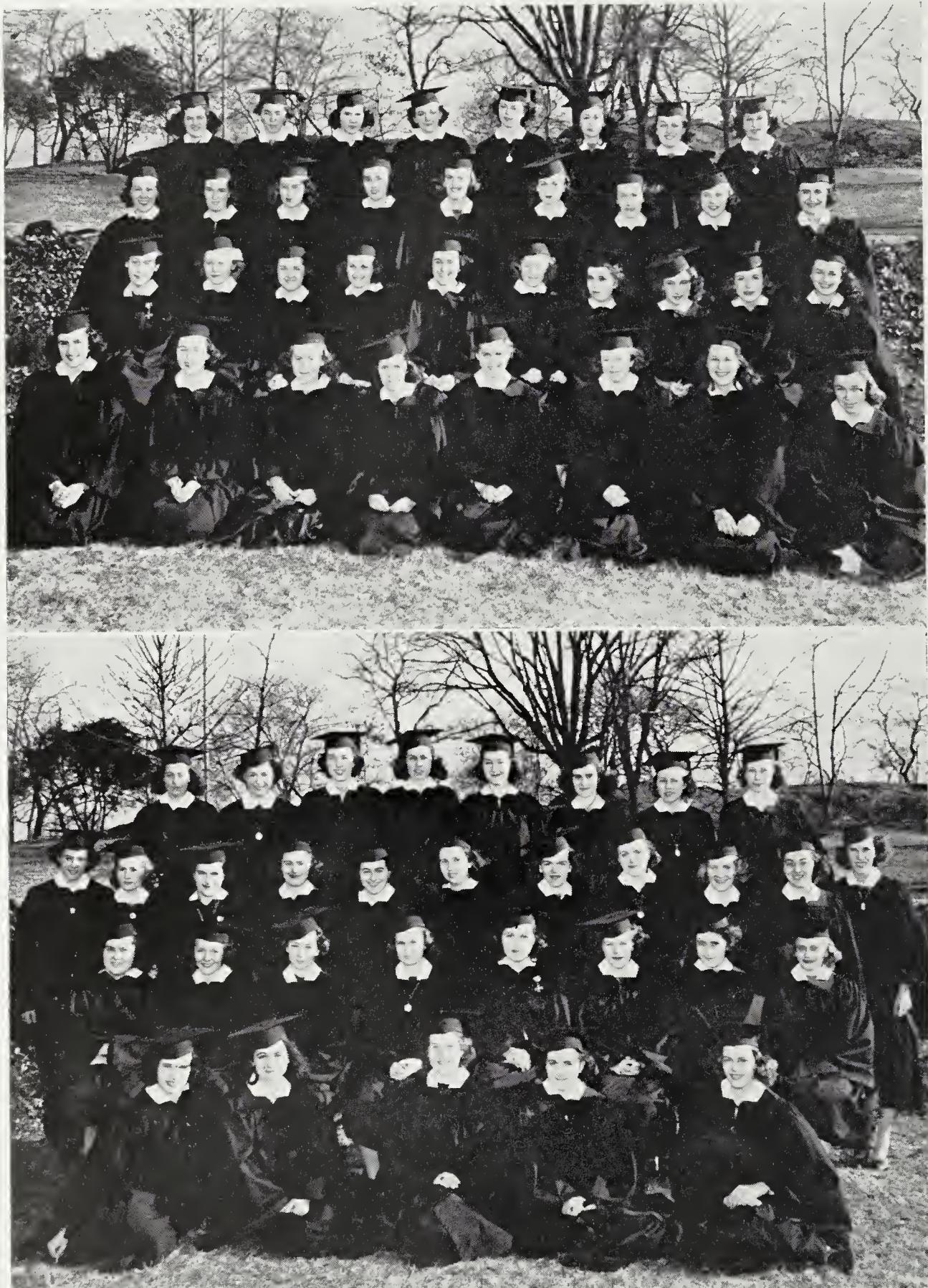
CATHERINE KNEIP
Junior Vice-President

THE JUNIOR CLASS SONG

Clarions call — oh hark and answer
To the challenge made to all.
On the heights upraise your standards,
Hang them in traditions hall.
Class of '41,
When your course is run
And you leave Manhattanville,
Keep your banners ever flying
True to the trust that is yours to fulfill.

Words by JACQUELINE NOBLE, '41.

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THE JUNIOR CLASS

DURING the last three years the Juniors have acquired a very respectable reputation for their humorous propensity; that is to say,—their class entertainments have been very well received. As far as the Juniors are concerned this has been their most gratifying season in grease-paint, and if the excellent patrons of our fearfully low-brow music hall had half as much fun as we did, reviving the gaiety of the '90's, we are grateful.

However, we have no unnatural desire to malign ourselves by omitting our more serious side from this eulogy. Despite the natural elation which accompanies our rise to the top of the scaffold, it is with regret and a knowledge of loss that we say goodby to the Seniors. The best we can do under the circumstances is to pay them the only sincere flattery we know of, by bringing into our senior year a semblance of the traditions they have left.

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Left to Right: First Row: Leontine Keane, Ann Sweeney, Helen Coupe. Second Row: Joan MacDonald, Betty O'Brien, Mary K. Lyons, Marilyn Swift, Janet McCarty (Captain).

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BEATRICE BRENNAN	Right Wing
JANET McCARTY (Captain)	Right Inner
JANE NAWN	Center Forward
ANN SWEENEY	Left Inner
VERONICA NEWMAN	Left Wing
BETTY O'BRIEN	Right Half
LEONTINE KEANE	Center Half
MARILYN SWIFT	Left Half
JOAN MACDONALD	Right Back
MARY K. LYONS	Left Back
HELEN COUPE	Goal Keeper

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

JOAN MACDONALD (Captain)	Right Forward
JANE NAWN	Left Forward
JANET McCARTY	Center Forward
URSULA HASSETT	Right Guard
BETTY O'BRIEN	Left Guard
BEATRICE BRENNAN	Center Guard

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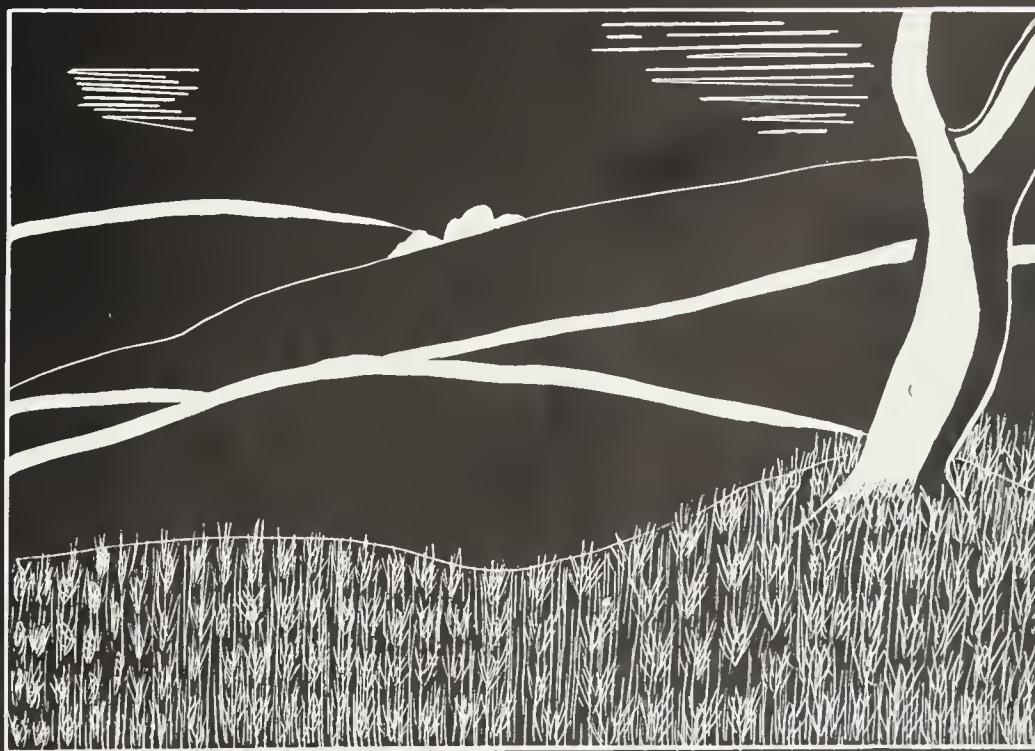
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MADELEINE GRAMLING	Left Forward
MARTA MORRELL	Center Forward
EILEEN COLLIGAN	Right Guard
GRACE T. SAMMON	Left Guard
Alice O'Neil	Center Guard

Left to Right: First Row: Janet McCarty, Grace-Taylor Sammon, Mary Elizabeth Looram, Jane Nawn, Ursula Massett, Margery Mullen. Second Row: Betty O'Brien, Joan MacDonald (Captain), Eileen Colligan, Betty Byrnes, Madeleine Gramling.





sophomores



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CANDID SHOTS





MARY CUNNINGHAM
Sophomore President



MARGARET MARY TUNNEY
Sophomore Vice-President

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS SONG

Unwavering hearts beat faster,
Loyal voices ring,
While to Manhattanville
Proudly do we sing.
Far-reaching echos bear
'Tales of loyalty,
But '42 will praise thy name eternally.

Words by MAVIE COAKLEY, '42.
Music by CAROLYN CURTIN, '42.

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THREE is a remarkable vitality in the Sophomore Class. Arriving as they did at Manhattanville with the Hurricane of 1938, they have continued their assault by storm, and with their good sportsmanship and marvelous adaptability, they have won all hearts.

Having won the Hockey Cup in the fall, they gracefully accepted defeat at the hand of the Seniors in the Basketball Tournament. The Sophomores have also contributed many players to the Varsity Teams. They presented to the College a thoroughly spirited entertainment, with the title of "Then and Now", portraying life at Manhattanville several generations ago. The audience was highly amused at the way in which they accentuated certain boarding-school traditions which have found their way into our midst, despite our alleged sophistication as a College.

The entire College has felt with the Sophomores a great loss in the absence of Mother Sullivan, but under the guidance of Mother Stoepel they have consistently lived up to the established standards of their class. In view of the laws of arithmetic progression, we feel confident that the next two years at Manhattanville will bring even greater success to the Class of 1942.

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Left to Right: Charlotte Galli, Marie Galli, Betty Bopp, Marion Dyckman, Gabrielle Glynn, Audrey Pichetto, Helen Condon, Dorothy Whalen, Adele Watts, Rosemary Shea, Margaret Tunney (Captain).

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM

MARIE GALLI	Right Wing
VIRGINIA GRAHAM	Right Inner
BETTY BOPP	Center Forward
ADELE WATTS	Left Inner
AUDREY PICHETO	Left Wing
CHARLOTTE GALLI	Right Half
MARGARET TUNNEY (Captain)	Center Half
ANNE KELLY	Left Half
GENEVIEVE VALENTI	Right Back
ROSEMARY SHEA	Left Back
MARIAN DYKEMAN	Goal Keeper

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

MARY CUNNINGHAM (Captain)	Right Forward
MARIE GALLI	Left Forward
GAY GLYNN	Center Forward
MARGARET TUNNEY	Right Guard
CHARLOTTE GALLI	Left Guard
ELINOR CALLAHAN	Center Guard

SECOND TEAM

ROSEMARY SHEA	Right Forward
NANNY DEAN	Left Forward
MARY DEBITETTO	Center Forward
RUTH DONOGHUE	Right Guard
MARGARET GROSSENBACHER	Left Guard
SOPHIE FAEHNDRICH	Center Guard

Left to Right: Marie Galli, Nanny Dean, Bernadette Higgins, Mary Debitetto, Charlotte Galli, Elinor Callanan, Ruth Donoghue, Margaret Grossenbacher, Gabrielle Glynn (Captain), Carol Putnam, Rosemary Shea, Sophie Faehndrich.





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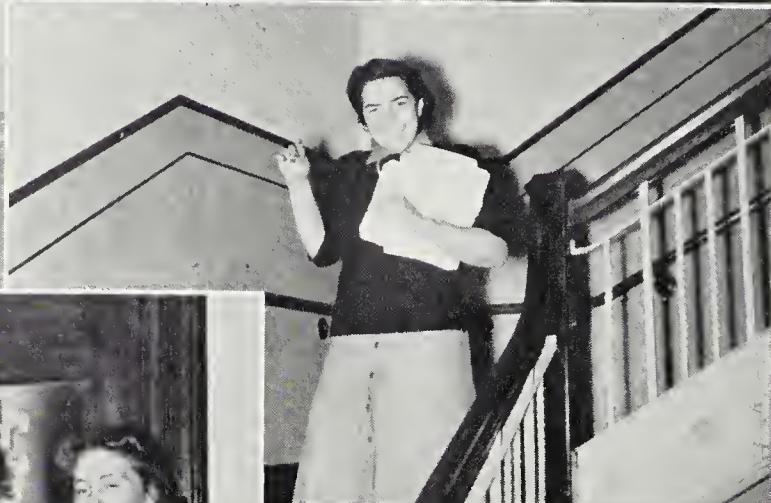


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SUE MANNING
Freshman President



KATE FINN
Freshman Vice-President

FRESHMAN SONG

See there she stands, our Manhattanville,
Sturdy and strong in the morning sky.
Proudly we sing of our Manhattanville
Under her standard that waves on high.

Here beneath her ivy-covered walls,
Here within tradition's happy halls,
Valiant daughters, class of '43,
Pledge their loyalty.

See there she stands, our Manhattanville,
Calm and serene in the evening glow,
Forever changeless, 'though our love will grow.
Always the same, our Manhattanville,
Ageless her fame, — our Manhattanville.

Words by ELEANOR MORIARTY, '43.
Music by JULIA ROGNER, '43.

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THE FRESHMAN CLASS

WITH ever increasing amazement we have watched the steady progress of the Class of 1943, from the moment when we first welcomed them to Manhattanville. The good grace with which they responded to the traditionally ungentle reception of the Sophomores, and used the rigours of hazing week to raise themselves in everyone's estimation, was rewarded at the tea with which the Juniors revived them. Harassed by the intricacies of Horner's Method and the incomparable vagaries of Horace's Odes, they have maintained their equilibrium with a composure which speaks well for their powers of discernment.

The Freshmen showed their complete understanding of the spirit of college life in their first entertainment, which kept the Little Theatre in a state of hilarity for a very creditable length of time. Varsity owes many of its players to the Freshmen, and in the inter-class games they provided formidable opposition to the seasoned upper-class teams.

Under the guidance of Mother Burke and the leadership of Sue Manning, their President, we know that the Freshmen will fulfill all our expectations in every sphere of activity; and as their sister class we congratulate them for the excellent beginning which they have made.

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Left to Right: Julia Rogner, Ann Brown (Captain), Mary McCall, Mary Hubbard, Sally Miln, Estelle Geoghegan, Miriam Maguire, Susan Priest, Joan Mescall, Sue Manning, Kate Finn, Elinor Mara.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

KATE FINN	Right Wing
HELEN MOONEY	Right Inner
MARY ALICE MURPHY	Center Forward
EUNICE KENNEDY	Left Inner
MARY MC GUIRE	Left Wing
SUE MANNING	Right Half
ANN BROWN	Center Half
MARY HUBBARD	Left Half
MARY MCCALL	Right Back
SUSAN PRIEST	Left Back
JEAN STANCLIFFE	Goal Keeper

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FIRST TEAM

SUSAN PRIEST	Right Forward
PEGGY O'BRIEN	Left Forward
VIVIENNE CRICHTON	Center Forward
SUE MANNING	Right Guard
PATRICIA BRODERICK	Left Guard
ETHNE KENNEDY	Center Guard

SECOND TEAM

BETTY CARVER	Right Forward
KATE FINN	Left Forward
MARY ELLEN QUIGLEY	Center Forward
MARIE BLISH	Center Forward
SONIA WISE	Right Guard
NANCY HENKELS	Left Guard
MARY HUBBARD	Center Guard
ANNE TALBOTT	Center Guard

Left to Right: First Row: Sue Manning, Kate Finn, Rose Marie Ryan, Mary Ellen Quigley.
Second Row: Mary Hubbard, Anne Talbott, Vivienne Crichton (Captain), Sue Priest, Patricia Broderick; Third Row: Betty Carver, Nancy Henkels, Ethne Kennedy, Sonia Wise, Gloria Lauro.





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Left To Right: Mary Cunningham (President of the Sophomore Class), Sue Manning (President of the Freshman Class), Margaret Mary Tunney (Vice-President of the Sophomore Class), Peggy Foley (Vice-President), Beatrice Brennan (President of the Junior Class), Kate Finn (Vice-President of the Freshman Class), Catherine Kneip (Vice-President of the Junior Class), Polly Horan (President).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT Government is undoubtedly the most vital of all student organizations. It is the one of which we are the most proud and deservedly so. Always subject to the College Authorities, from whom its powers are delegated, Student Government yet is an independent organization functioning for and by the student body. We depend upon it for peace and order in campus life, and we can point to it with pride as being a strong, reliable, and respected institution.

For the continued success with which it has operated this year the members of Student Government wish to acknowledge a three-fold debt of gratitude. The first goes to the students themselves. Despite the staggering number of demerits incurred, they have shown a sense of individual and corporate responsibility without which the efforts of Student Government would be fruitless. To Mother Saul, the faculty advisor, is due the gratitude of all for unfailing prudence and good advice. And for manifold duties quietly accomplished, for honor worn with calmness and dignity, for an office wisely administered, and for a dash of personal spice withal, the College and more especially the Class Officers, give to Polly Horan, President of Student Government, their sincere gratitude.



Left to Right: Carol Putnam (Sophomore Representative), Polly Horan (Student Government Representative), Marie Murray (President), Betty Murray (Senior Representative), Marta Morrell (Junior Representative), Patricia Cameron (Freshman Representative).

WELFARE

THE Committee on Student Welfare brings together members of the faculty and representatives of the student body. By doing so it provides both groups with an opportunity to discuss problems which arise from the numerous college activities, and which lie outside the scope of Student Government. Welfare is a body through which the public opinion of the College may be influenced; but its jurisdiction is primarily concerned with standards of social conduct. The social censure is a means used by Welfare to denote any breach of good manners.



Left to Right: Elizabeth White (Junior Representative), Mary Cunningham (Sophomore Representative), Marie Murray (President), Catherine McCarthy, Catherine Tighman, Regina Weston (Senior Representatives).

SODALITY

THE members of the Children of Mary Sodality are those who have been chosen as having distinguished themselves in both spiritual and temporal affairs. By their cooperation in college activities and by their zeal in promoting works of charity this select group has earned the right to wear the medal of the Sodality. Once attained, the medal is an incentive to work for greater spiritual development and to prove oneself an ardent exponent of the principles of the Children of Mary.

Two concrete practises were adopted this year by the Sodality: the first is to say Grace before and after meals; the second is to say the Angelus when the bell rings at noon and at six P.M.

The Sodality derives its spirit and inspiration from the rules made by St. Madeleine Sophie, and by following her wise instructions the Children of Mary hope to be active and zealous members of the Sodality throughout their lives.



Left to Right: First Row: Helen Condon, Betty Morris, Regina Weston (Chairman), Marta Morrell, Jehanne Price; Second Row: Edith Dooley, Marion Kellogg, Constance Heide, Elizabeth White, Betty Comber.

CATHOLIC ACTION

CATHOLIC Action is an integral part of Manhattanville life. Forums sponsored by the College are held monthly at which a guest speaker and several students speak on a chosen phase of Catholic Action. Father LeBuffe was the first guest speaker of the year and explained the fundamental precepts of the work of Catholics in the world. The Papal Encyclical on Peace, the rights and duties of labor, and Catholic Letters were among the topics discussed at the forums.

The work of Catholic Action is participated in by the majority of students and is carried on through committees. The Catechetical Committee sends assistants to the Barat Settlement, Casita Maria, the Miraculous Medal Church, and to work among the negroes in New York. The selling of Catholic Periodicals is undertaken by the Literature Committee. Study Clubs have been organized by the Apologetics Committee. The Dialogue Mass is said daily due to the work of the Liturgical Group. Pax Romana, the Interracial and the Legislative Committees are other active groups.

Under the leadership of Regina Weston, '40, the vital work of Catholic Action has made substantial progress.



Left to Right: Helen Midgley (Sophomore Representative), Elizabeth Watson (Junior Representative), Catherine McCarthy (President), Mary Louise Hourigan (Secretary), Sally Blish (Freshman Representative).

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

THE Missionary Society is one of the most vital and necessary organizations in the College. Every student is a member and contributes both spiritually and materially to the support of the missions. Honey McCarthy has proved a worthy President of the association, zealously seconded by Kay Scott, the hard-working Treasurer.

The Barat Settlement in downtown New York and the Baroness de Hueck, who works among the Negroes in Harlem, receive regular contributions. The College has pledged itself to educate a Seminarian at the Catholic University. At Christmas time the Mission group was especially active preparing baskets of food and toys for the needy.

The Missionary Society has sponsored two successful social events this year: a tea-dance with Fordham University and a Bridge Tea, the proceeds of which go to the support of the missions and Reverend Mother Lucas' charities.



Left to Right: First Row: Irene Mulligan, Blanche Gaugler, June Hickey (Business Manager), Peggy Ann Hanson; Second Row: Sighle Kennedy, June Strahler (Editor-in-Chief), Betty Russell, Moira Walsh.

THE ESSAY

THE Essay is a bi-annual publication in which the literary efforts of the students are printed. Its contents include essays, poems, research papers, book reviews, and short stories; it is organized and edited entirely by members of the student body. The Essay is as familiar a landmark at Manhattanville as the frontispiece of this year's first issue — a sketch done by Mary Gallopin of the steps near the fire-tower. Just as the sketch presented an old and familiar subject from a new and arresting vantage point, so The Essay throughout the year has endeavored to give new viewpoints. The most marked trend has been an attempt to enlarge the scope of The Essay, assuring novelty and interest without any drop in the quality of its material.



Left to Right: Betty Murray (President), Helen McGratty (Corresponding Secretary) Marta Morrell (Recording Secretary), Mary McGinty (Vice-President).

THE DEBATING CLUB

THE 1939-1940 session of the Debating Club enjoyed a most profitable season under the leadership of Betty Murray. Besides the usual bi-weekly debates within the Club, the Debating Club entertained the College on the President's holiday with a symposium on Communism. Inter-class debates proved a successful innovation in the year's schedule. Also, in the line of novel activities, the Club debated over the radio, upholding the affirmative side of the question of religious education in the Public Schools. There is to be a debate between the present members of the Club and the Alumnae.

Manhattanville lost the season's first debate to the Rosemont Team, on the Resolution that the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation, economic and military, toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

The members of the Club wish to thank Mother Tenney, their faculty adviser, and Mr. McClelland, the coach, for their generous assistance throughout the year.



Left to Right: Ursula Hassett (Technical Manager), Catherine Tilghman (President), Anne Marie Whalen (Secretary-Treasurer), Marbeth Strumpen-Darrie (Vice-President).

THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

AT the conclusion of a particularly successful year, there are many things on which to congratulate the Dramatic Association, but perhaps the most notable accomplishment has been the building of an unwavering "esprit de corps".

The officers have been as generous with their talent and time as the Club could possibly wish. Each unit has learned to work more independently; the Acting Department realizing the invaluable assistance it receives from the Technical Department.

"Mary of Scotland" was one of the most successful productions in the history of the Club. The "Taming of the Shrew" also justified the eager anticipation accorded it by the college.

Mother Stoepel, at the conclusion of her first year with the Dramatic Association, has inspired in the members a deep gratitude for her unfailing enthusiasm and her long hours of work. Mrs. Livingstone remains the backbone of the club; her inspiration, patience and devotion being responsible for the good work done by the Association.



Left to Right: Elaine Conway (Treasurer), Reine Grant (Secretary), Peggy Foley (Vice-President), Eleanor Glenn (President).

CERCLE FRANCAIS

CEST avec plaisir que le Cercle a admis comme membres deux élèves qui ont passé avec succès une année de leurs études à Paris. En les entendant chaque semaine à notre réunion, nous pourrions facilement nous croire en classe en France et nous espérons, grâce à leur exemple, que nous saurons parler avec un accent parisien.

Au printemps de l'an passé nous avons donné "Les Femmes Fortes" par Victorien Sardou. Ce fut une pièce qui amusa beaucoup le Collège et nous devons des éloges à toutes les actrices qui ont si bien caractérisé les personnes qu'elles représentaient respectivement.

Cette année, le Cercle Français a fait honneur au grand Racine dont c'est le troisième centenaire, en représentant la tragédie de Britannicus. L'art du grand dramaturge a été rendu avec un succès auquel les deux personnages de Nèron et Agrippine ont grandement contribué. Pendant le premier trimestre, nous avons dû, à l'obligéance du Dr. Chesnel de Fordham, une très intéressante conférence sur la France artistique et littéraire.

Nous remercions notre "faculty adviser", Mère Lecroix, qui nous aide, avec tant de patience a rendre notre français meilleur et nous espérons pouvoir donner des preuves qui montreront le desultat de ses leçons.



Left to Right: Jean McCall (Vice-President), Eleanor Hoguet (President),
Sighe Kennedy (Secretary).

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

THE Philosophy Club must mark the year 1940 in red letters on its annals; for this year saw the beginning of a series of annual Aquinas Lectures, arranged by Mother Dammann. The first lecture in the series set a high level for future seasons. The Club had the honor of re-introducing to the College, Jacques Maritain, whose previous visit was four years ago. His subject was "Saint Thomas d'Aquin et l'Humanisme Integrale". No one who heard it would deny that the philosophy of St. Thomas took on in this exposition a vigor, a clarity, and a warmth too often lacking in modern scholarship.

In addition to this high point of the year, the Club held its regular meetings. The subject of this year's study was the "Treatise on Man" from the *Summa Theologica*.

The Club is deeply grateful for the kindness and interest which Doctor Daniel Walsh has shown in its progress, and for his very real help in acting as adviser and moderator at its meetings.



Left to Right: Elizabeth White (President), Carlotta McAlpine (Vice-President).

THE GLEE CLUB

THE Glee Club began the year with an enrollment of well over a hundred; the large number only adding to the enthusiasm with which the Club pursued its goal of providing good entertainment and good music. In October Handel's "I Waited For The Lord" was sung for Reverend Mother Vicar; a program of college songs was prepared for house-warming. At an I.F.C.A. dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria we presented choruses from "Pinafore". The production of "Hansel and Gretel" set a new high in music, acting, and stage-craft; and before Christmas a varied program of Carols was sung in conjunction with the Spanish Club and the Madrigal Society. The Georgetown Glee Club will give a concert at Manhattanville to be followed by a dance. "The Pirates of Penzance" is in rehearsal for performances here and at the World's Fair.

The Club is losing in June, two of its most valuable members: Josephine Cullen, for four years the leading soprano, and Reine Grant, whose generous work as an accompanist has been of great assistance to the Club. Mother Morgan and Mrs. Morsbach have earned the gratitude of the Glee Club and of those who appreciate the efforts of the Club.



Left to Right: Lucy Jane Ford (Vice-President), Marta Morrell (Secretary-Treasurer), Mary Catherine Simpson (President).

PHI MU BETA CHI

AS the Club is concerned with four different subjects — Physics, Mathematics, Biology and Chemistry — Phi Mu Beta Chi planned a diversified program that would appeal to the specialists of each subject, and, at the same time, create a general interest in these sciences throughout the entire Student Body. Besides the regular meetings with business and such special features as film strips on "The Work of the Curies" and "Ole Man River", the Club sponsored three exceptionally good lectures from outside experts. In October, Dr. Leo Francis Simpson, K.S.S., F.A.C.S., spoke on "Allergies", not only authoratively and enlighteningly, but also entertainingly. In the second term, there were the round table discussions on "Science and Religion" with Father Joseph Lynch, S.J., and a substitute lecture entitled "The Science behind the Telephone".

Since its foundation, Mother Connick had been our sympathetic, helpful, and inspiring moderator. Phi Mu Beta Chi takes this opportunity of expressing its gratitude.



Left to Right: Sighle Kennedy (President), Jehanne Price (Vice-President),
Peggy Anne Hanson (Secretary).

CLASSICAL CLUB

If one meeting can be said to set the tone of a club, the first meeting of the Classical Club this year did just that. A vigorous general discussion about the program for the year led to the deliniation of three policies which have dominated the club activities: simple meetings entailing little outside preparation; meetings as entertaining as possible to avoid "classical boredom"; and individual programs not to be dominated by interest in the principal Classical production of the year. The success of these by-laws was phenomenal. In addition to the regular meetings, Mr. Holsapple showed moving pictures of the Mediterranean and the Freshman Latin students presented a five act farce entitled "Julius Caesar".

"Electra", by Euripides, in a Gilbert Murray translation was presented to the College in the second semester. The interest manifested and the valuable experience acquired by the members of the Club have proved that the Classics can be fun.



Seated Left to Right: Aileen Hynes (Treasurer), Betty Morris (President),
Standing Left to Right: Helen Koppel (Secretary), Edith Dooley (Vice-President).

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

THE Social Science Club offers extra-curricular activity for those students particularly interested in vital historical, political, and sociological problems. This year, under the leadership of Mother Tenney as faculty adviser and Betty Morris as president, the Club presented a most interesting and enlightening program.

Activities for the year began with a meeting conducted by the students themselves in the form of a forum on the Balkan Nations which occupy key positions in the present European conflict. The club has invited prominent guests to address its members. The Baroness de Huech spoke on the conditions she observed as Catholic Correspondent across the Atlantic. George Streater, a negro leader, gave a resumé of past and present labor organizations in the United States. The Social Science Club also sponsored a lecture by Mr. Frank Sheed, eminent publisher and leader of the Catholic Evidence Guild on the Modern Idea of God.



Left to Right: Catherine McCabe (President), Virginia Kelly (Secretary-Treasurer), Ruth Dowd (Vice-President), Moira Walsh (Head of Writing Unit), June Youngs (head of Poetry Unit).

THE ENGLISH CLUB

SINCE its foundation in 1936, the English Club has made steady progress. The leadership of Catherine McCabe and the guidance of Mother Williams have helped to make this another successful year.

The Writing Unit, under Moira Walsh, planned the annual entertainment; taking the old nursery rhyme of "Taffy", the members of the Unit rewrote it as Aeschylus, Browning, Gertrude Stein, and others, might have done it.

The Criticism Unit, under Mary Jane Dean, carried on discussions on contemporary influences in literature. The annual discussion between the English faculty and the members of the Club was sponsored by the Criticism Unit, and was on the subject of patronage as opposed to the commercial influence on literature.

The Poetry Unit, under June Youngs, has increased its activities and has convinced many that the writing of poetry is neither excessively difficult, nor remote from our world.

A lecture by Mr. Robert Speaight was sponsored by the English Club. An Early American Dinner, held in the Old Barn, and to which the members came dressed as characters of the period, was another highlight of a busy and successful year.



Seated Left to Right: Mary Gallopin (Vice -President), Marta Morrell (President). Standing Left to Right: Zaida Bravo (Secretary), Margaret Grossenbacher (Treasurer).

EL CLUB ESPANOL

MUSICA, canto, baile, alegría . . . esto es lo que el college siempre asocia con nuestro club; y, para no romper la tradición este año ofrecimos contribuir algunos números españoles a los Christmas Carols que anualmente cantan otras organizaciones. Los villancicos con su espíritu tan vivo carácter estético, acompañados por piano, castañuelas, pandereta, y hasta por maracas y claves, gustaron muchísimo. Durante el segundo semestre pensamos dedicarnos a algo más serio e instructivo, formando un Círculo de Estudios. Las socias estudiaran obras españolas contemporáneas, tendremos disertaciones en las reuniones mensuales.

El Club Español nos proporciona a las Latinas la ocasión de conocernos y tratarnos todas en un ambiente muy informal y agradable; y es para las americanas que estudian el idioma la gran oportunidad para practicarlo y para rectificar las impresiones populares que muchas tienen de España e Hispano-América.



Left to Right: Louise Debitetto (Vice-President), Isabelle Giampietro (President), Antoinette Frezza (Secretary-Treasurer).

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

QUEST'ANNO il circolo ha avuto parecchie sedute interessanti. Ad una di esse le socie si sono divertite a recitare dei graziosi scioglilingua; ad un'altra sono state trasportate in bei luoghi d'Italia attraverso una pellicola presa da una delle socie due anni fa.

La Casa Italiana di "Columbia" ha invitato il nostro circolo a diversi tè dati in onore di Italo-Americanini che si sono resi notevoli per qualche loro opera. Fra questi, interessantissimo è stato quello dato in onore di Pietro di Donato, autore di "Christ In Concrete". Con piacere la presidentessa ha accettato l'invito estesole dal professore Prezzolini ad una colazione data in onore dei presidenti dei circoli aggregati alla Federazione Americana di Circoli Italiani.

Non si può fare a meno di menzionare la buonissima riuscita avuta dalle classi del primo e del secondo anno d'italiano colla loro rappresentazione di due farse divertenti. Questo c'incoraggia a fare un'altro tentativo nel campo drammatico; il circolo presenterà in primavera, la commedia di Mario Niccodemi, "Le Tre Grazie."



Left to Right: Justine Collins (Secretary), Mildred Ficken (Vice-President), Reine Grant (President).

THE GERMAN CLUB

THE German Club is one of the smaller and more informal organizations of the College. Those in the Club are not necessarily German speaking, but rather those who have studied the language and are desirous of becoming more familiar with it. It is the business of the Club, not so much to discuss the political conditions in Germany, but rather to facilitate informal conversation in German, such as would be necessary for an American traveling in Germany. This year, at the suggestion of the President, Reine Grant, the members of the Club have prepared and studied a series of conversations that would be useful to a foreigner in Germany.

The Club has been fortunate in having as adviser Dr. Hellesberg-Wendreiner, whose enthusiasm and guidance have made this year an enjoyable and profitable one for the German Club.



Seated Left to Right: Elinor Murphy (Vice-President), Mary Gallopin (President). Standing Left to Right: Helen Hourigan (Secretary), Betty Bopp (Treasurer).

THUMB TACK CLUB

THE Thumb Tack Club resumed its activities this year with a full membership and with Mary Gallopin as President. This combination augured well and truly for a successful year for the club which is dedicated to students interested in arts and crafts. An original and energetic program was undertaken. The members were divided into committees: Soap Sculpture, headed by Carol Putnam, Posters under Helen Wood, Dress Design under Adele Calvari, Block Printing under Isabel Giampietro, Art Appreciation under Betty Bopp, Table Design headed by Helen Hourigan, Hooked Rugs, etc. under Celeste O'Malley, and Interior Decoration headed by Lucile McCrystle. A collective exhibit of the work accomplished by these individual groups was held in the Studio.

Miss Todd and Miss Pracny, by their encouragement and assistance, remain invaluable to all those who are active in the Thumb Tack Club.



Left to Right: Lathrop Allen (President), Carlotta McAlpine (Vice-President).

THE CHOIR

THE Choir has for its purpose the fostering of the participation of its members, and of the College at large, in the liturgy of the Church. In accordance with this purpose, it has, in addition to its other activities, tried to encourage congregational singing at Mass and at special ceremonies, especially at Benediction.

As in past years, a number of the members of the Choir have done extra work in order to join in singing the Proper of the Mass on Sundays with the Pius X Choir. However, the big step forward in the activity of the Choir has been the singing of Vespers and Compline. On Gaudete Sunday the Choir sang Vespers for the first time, and on May fifth Compline will be sung. In the future the Choir hopes to sing both more often, and thus help bring the Divine Office back into the life of the laity.

The members of the Choir are indebted to Lathrop Allen for her excellent work as President, and to Mother Smith and Mother Morgan for their invaluable assistance.



Left to Right: Barbara Vetter (Secretary-Treasurer), Betty Russell (President). Leontine Keane (Vice-President).

THE CAMERA CLUB

THE Camera Club has been most fortunate in having as its President Betty Russell, whose plans have spurred the camera enthusiasts on to new heights. With the new equipment purchased, of which the enlarger and projector are the first in importance, the club members have been able to do fine work, and have many prints of which they are justly proud. Color photography was attempted for the first time on a small scale, and the results were very encouraging, paying deserved tribute to the efforts of Mr. Morrissey, the faculty advisor of the Camera Club.

The tours were continued this year and trips to the Battery and Central Park were planned. Especially interesting were the pictures shown at meetings by members of the Club. Contests had their place in this year's activities. The main item of interest has been the album which the Club compiled as a gift to the College. Pictures, formal and informal, of college life have been taken and will be put on exhibition.



Left to Right: Jacqueline Noble, Elizabeth White, Elinor Murphy, Catherine Kneip, Jeanne Mordaunt, Elizabeth Watson, Marta Morrell.

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THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

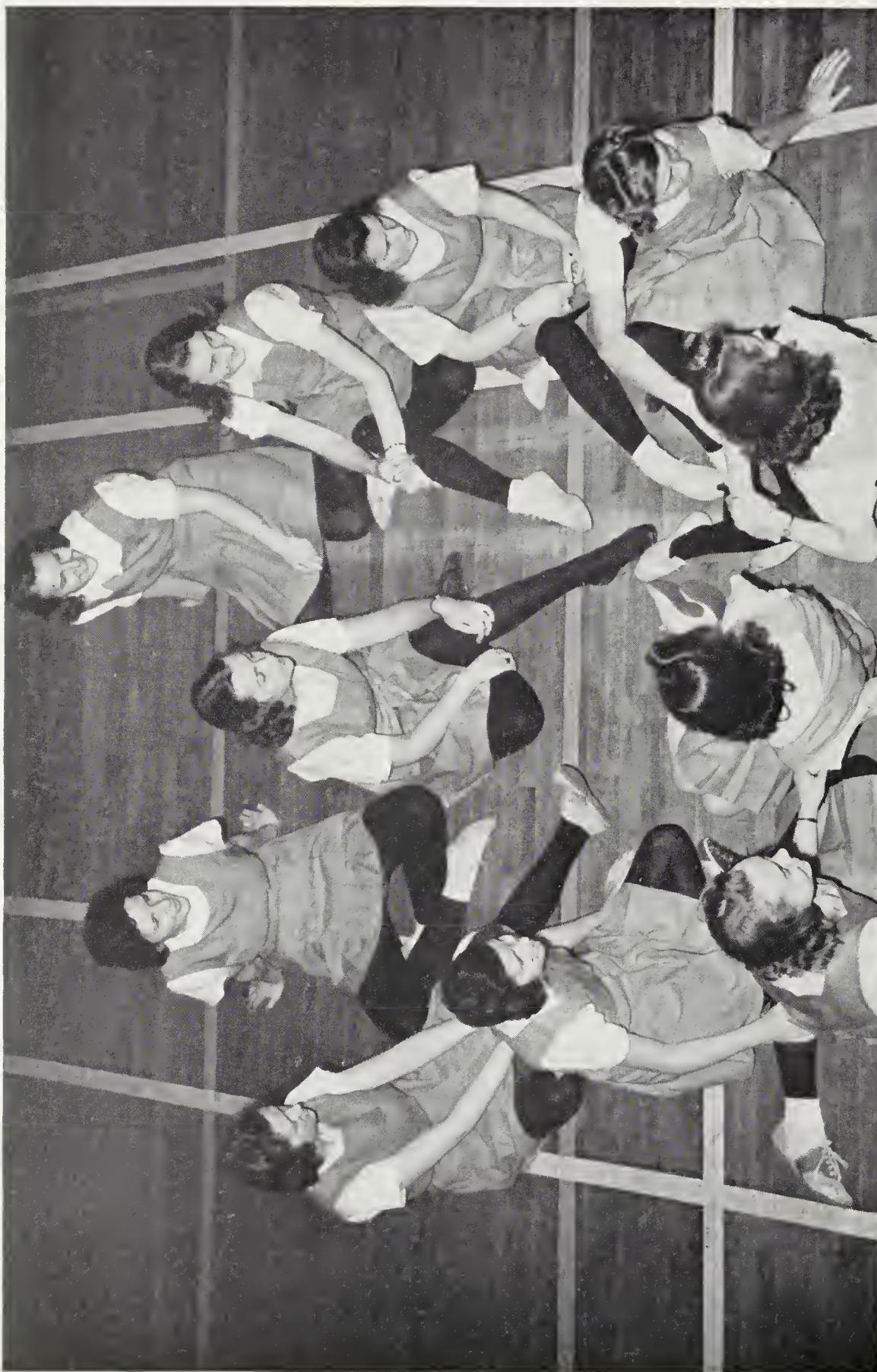
THE Athletic Association of Manhattanville, during a very active year, has preserved its prominence as a major college organization. At the beginning of the year the Association had the pleasure of welcoming Miss Helen Hutt as assistant to Miss Farmer. Miss Farmer and Miss Hutt, with the active cooperation of Mother Stoepel, faculty adviser, have enlarged the athletic facilities of the college, notably by the addition of Lacrosse to the list of sports available at Manhattanville.

Under the very creditable leadership of Helen Hochschwender, as President, and Madeleine Beatty, as Vice-President, the schedule of inter-class activities has been continued. Teams are organized in basketball, hockey, swimming, bowling, archery, badminton, ping-pong and tennis. In addition to the intra-mural tournaments, intercollegiate competition is provided for basketball, hockey and tennis teams.

Throughout the year a high standard of athletics has been upheld. In congratulating the A.A., we also wish to praise the student body for their excellent cooperation in all athletic activities.

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Left to Right: Janet Galliger, Rita Dunn, Ann Deely, Elaine Conway,
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VARSITY HOCKEY

MANHATTANVILLE'S Varsity Hockey Team opened the season with a new and larger hockey field, the much appreciated gift of Reverend Mother Lucas. However, the team also had a handicap in the loss, last June, of eight Varsity players. In October we met the Long Island team. Unfortunately our team was not sufficiently seasoned and we met defeat at the hands of our skilled opponents. The North Jersey and William and Mary games were closely contested. The fighting eleven of Manhattanville's Varsity reinstated their positions as hockey players by defeating Rosemont with outstanding passwork. The Northeast Hockey Tournament, held at Albany this year, was attended.

At the annual Hockey Banquet, the Manhattanville players enjoyed a fitting end to a season of good hockey.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

	Opponent	Varsity Score		Second Team Score	
		M.	O.	M.	O.
October 12	L. I. Hockey Association	1	-	8	0 - 9
October 15	New Jersey Hockey Assoc.	1	-	2	0 - 4
October 28	Rosemont College	8	-	1	1 - 1
November 4	Swarthmore College	0	-	8	- -
November 12	New York Hockey Assoc.	1	-	7	- -
November 27	William and Mary College	2	-	3	- -

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY TEAM

EDITHA ROGERS	Right Wing
CATHERINE KNEIP	Right Inside
JANEY BRIGGS	Center Forward
LISA DE LUCA	Left Inside
MAVIE COAKLEY	Left Wing
MARGUERITE WILLIAMS (Captain)	Right Half
CONSTANCE HEIDE	Center Half
RITA DUNN	Center Half
NANNY DEAN	Left Half
ELAINE CONWAY	Right Back
SHEILA BALL	Left Back
ANN DEELY	Goal Keeper
JANET GALLAGHER	Goal Keeper



Left to Right: Mary McCall, Anne Deely, Barbara Eccles, Catherine Kneip, Rosemary Fee, Veronica Kaicher, Madeleine Beatty (Captain), Ursula Hassett (Manager).

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

THE Varsity Team played throughout the 1940 season with a valiant spirit characteristic of Manhattanville. Intercollegiate competition was composed of a number of high-ranking teams and Manhattanville came out on top in half the number of scheduled games.

The members of the Varsity took both defeat and victory in their stride and a magnificent fighting spirit prevailed throughout the season. The splendid leadership and cooperation of Madeleine Beatty, the Captain, encouraged all to play their best. Ursula Hassett's competent executive ability in the capacity of manager proved indispensable.

Manhattanville's Junior Varsity Team has the unique distinction of attaining victory in every game since its organization. We hope that they will be undefeated for many years to come.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Varsity Score		Junior Varsity	
		M.	O.	M.	O.
February 2	Alumnae	26	-	17	—
February 10	Carroll Club	25	-	18	26
February 17	Rosemont	15	-	28	—
February 24	Swarthmore	11	-	20	17
March 2	William and Mary	23	-	11	17
March 9	St. Joseph's	14	-	16	33
March 16	Temple	12	-	21	—

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY TEAM



Left to Right: Veronica Kaicher (Secretary-Treasurer). Helen Hockschwender (President).

AQUATIC CLUB

THE Aquatic Club, composed of Manhattanville's swimming and diving enthusiasts, has enjoyed a very successful year under the presidency of Helen Hockschwender and the direction of Miss Helen Hutt.

Interclass swimming meets formed an important part of the year's activities. The first of these meets was won by the Freshmen; the second was a tie score between Juniors and Freshmen. Letters will be awarded to members of class teams.

On March 12, the Aquatic Club presented the annual Water Pageant, which was one of the most successful and entertaining in the history of Manhattanville aquatics.

VARSITY TENNIS

LAST Spring Manhattanville enjoyed a good season of tennis. Although we lost to Swarthmore College, we won a victory over Rosemont and William and Mary. The season saw a steady improvement in the calibre of play. Jane Nawn '41, was the captain of the 1939 team which included Ann Allan, Mavie Coakley, Alberta Conway, Ann Deeley, Edith Dooley (manager), Connie Heide, Marie Murray, Barbara O'Conner, Kay Rielly and Helene Walsh. Connie Heide, one of the outstanding players of the season, was the winner of the College Tournament.

Graduation has deprived us of Alberta Conway and Kay Rielly, and Ann Allan is no longer with us. Edith Dooley is Captain and Helen Coupe is Manager of the 1940 Team. We believe that we will have a good season as there are several excellent Freshman players, as well as the veterans who have been working hard on their games. Miss Farmer's enthusiastic coaching will have the team in good shape to meet the scheduled games with Rosemont, Swarthmore, William and Mary, and possibly several other colleges.

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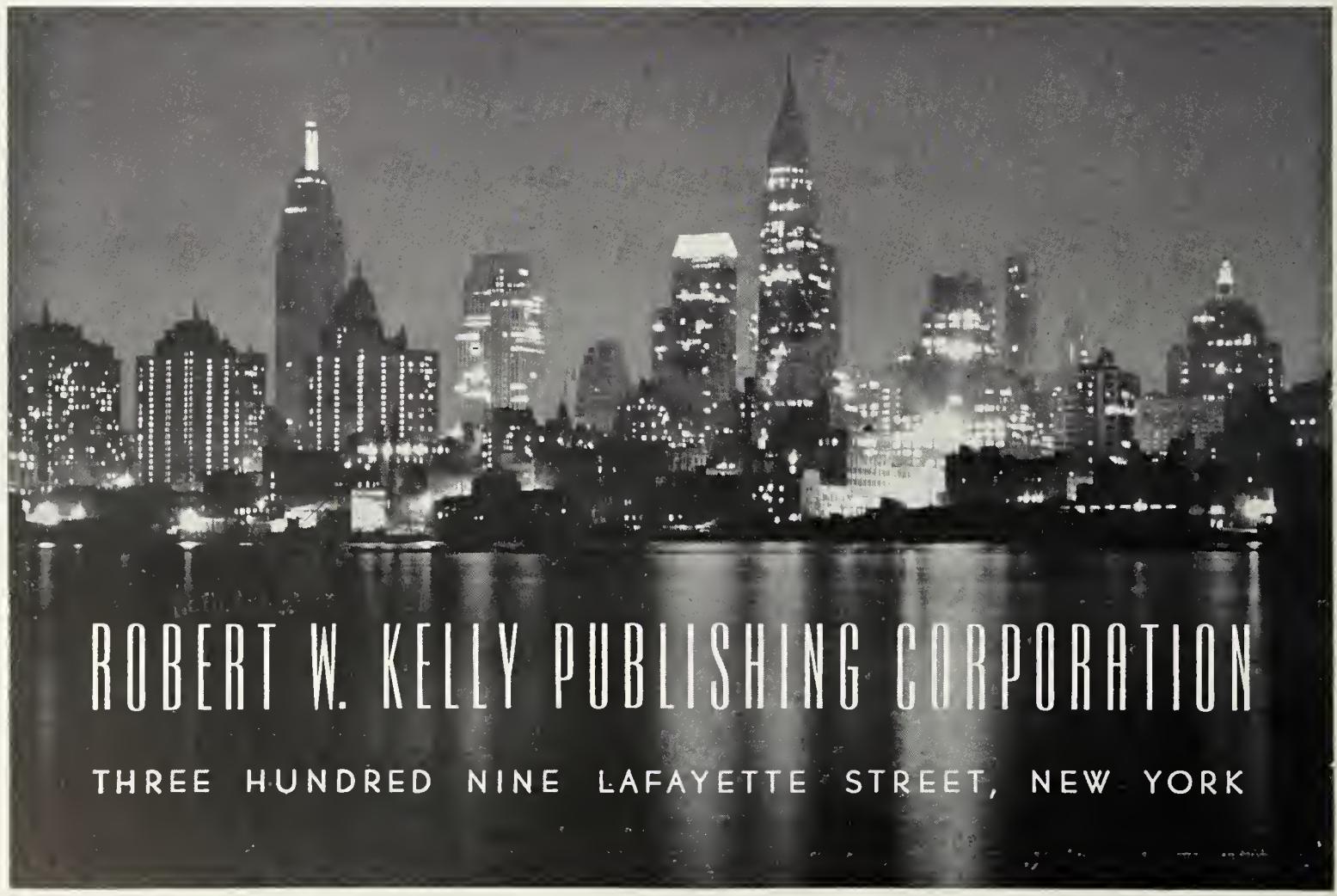
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